

CHRISTIANS AWAIT GREATEST HOLIDAY

Kidnaped French Boy Freed; Big Ransom Is Believed Paid

PARIS (AP)—Little Eric Peugeot was safely back with his wealthy parents today after being freed by kidnapers who reportedly received a substantial ransom.

The 4-year-old heir to a French automobile empire was found unharmed, crying on a sidewalk within half a mile of his home shortly before 1 a.m. today. He said he had been left there by two men, apparently the same

Rockefeller Again Enters Political Arena

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nelson A. Rockefeller, who ruled himself out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination last December, is showing distinct signs of edging back in.

Item: Next week he'll start a series of out-of-state tours, speaking for Republican candidates and displaying his smiling personality again among Republican politicians in many parts of the country.

Item: He still refuses to endorse Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the GOP nomination. Asked Thursday if he had any doubt Nixon would be nominated, he replied "I don't want to discuss it."

Item: He has not ruled out a convention draft. He says he doesn't expect one, but will "cross that bridge, if it comes." The kind of straw in the wind that cheers Rockefeller's ardent admirers came Thursday from Denver, Colo., when the Denver Post said editorially Rockefeller appears to be "the most attractive Republican candidate that could be offered."

Nixon's own preconvention policy, in the meantime, got a nod from Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. Said Dirksen, "I think his present technique is pretty good."

West Virginia's Republican Gov. Cecil H. Underwood said in New York that while Rockefeller would make "a very strong candidate . . . right now Mr. Nixon is the strongest candidate we have." He added, "I do not foresee any change in the national picture."

In the Democratic race Sen. F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) was the leading candidate for the party's nomination in the opinion of a large majority of potential Pennsylvania convention delegates who answered an Associated Press questionnaire.

The AP asked the delegate candidates who they thought was the leading man, not necessarily their own first choice. Thirty-four of 41 who replied said Kennedy.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), concentrating on what may be a crucial test for him in the May 10 West Virginia primary against Kennedy, has shifted about half of his Washington headquarters staff to that state.

That gave rise to some talk that he is short of campaign money and might be prevented from carrying out his West Virginia campaign as planned. An aide scotched the report, said Humphrey will continue with his plans in West Virginia and elsewhere. He added that Humphrey had made no secret of his financial problems but the campaign is solvent.

In Sacramento, Calif., Gov. Edmund G. Brown said it was "absolutely not true" that he has decided to support Kennedy. "I have not committed myself to Sen. Kennedy in any way whatsoever, or to anyone else," he added, denying a published report. Brown will lead the California Democratic delegation to the convention as a favorite son candidate.

In New York, a newly formed Stevenson for president committee said it will seek a million or more signatures there urging that Adlai Stevenson, two-time party candidate, be nominated again.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for April to date	1.73
Actual for April to date	.73
BEHIND MINUS 1 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	11.41
Actual since January 1	8.89
Normal year	39.86
Actual year	37.41
River (feet)	3.06
Sunrise	5:53
Sunset	7:10

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"I can't say anything," Peugeot told reporters as he brought the child out of the station. He bundled the boy into a police car for the short trip home.

What Hath 11-Year-Old's Letter to Editor Wrought?

DETROIT (AP) — What hath 11-year-old Carl Holloway's letter to a newspaper wrought?

Carl, an aspiring drummer, used to spend his time beating out the rhythm on an old box with a chunk of inner tube stretched across it. His drumsticks were two chair rungs.

But Carl decided this wasn't good enough for an ardent admirer of Gene Krupa, the great jazz

drummer. He wrote a Detroit newspaper (The Free Press) that he was in the market for a set of real drums—provided they were fairly cheap. The newspaper printed a story about Carl and his desire.

Carl found out quickly that he didn't need money to get drums. Seems like dozens of persons around Detroit were more than anxious to shower drums on the boy—free.

The first set of drums showed up at Carl's home Thursday morning and were waiting for him when he returned home from school for lunch. Carl didn't eat. He spent his lunch hour beating on the drums and was persuaded with difficulty by his mother to return to school for the afternoon session.

While Carl was at school there were offers of more drums, several dozen offers. And a number of drummers offered to teach Carl how to beat the skins.

His mother turned down the offers gracefully but one offer she didn't reject came from Chico Hamilton, noted jazz drummer currently playing in a Detroit night spot.

When Carl came home from school he found Hamilton waiting for him. He also learned that Hamilton had arranged with a New York drum company to send Carl a new set of drums for free.

Hamilton took his own set of drums to the Holloway home and he spent a good bit of time showing Carl how to hold the sticks, how to count the beat and how to make music instead of noise.

After Hamilton left, Carl continued pounding his many drums. He wasn't very good but he was very happy.

Polaris Missile Passes Test OK

SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND, Calif. (AP)—The Navy Polaris missile today was a step closer to operational use aboard an atomic submarine after a successful test launching from 100 feet below the ocean surface.

The 28-foot bottle-shaped missile like a bright yellow whale, broke the choppy Pacific Thursday and zoomed up 1,800 feet despite a 25-knot wind.

Then, its five seconds of solid fuel expended, the missile arched gracefully back to a splash landing in the sea near this island off Southern California.

Migrant Rest Stops In NW Ohio Are Urged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A report by the governor's committee investigating migrant labor employment and transportation says rest stops for such workers should be built in northwestern Ohio. The rest camps should include laundry, toilet and other facilities for workers imported by farmers in that area, the report adds.

The Hallowed House

Brave Widow's Home Is Holy Site Where Jesus Reveals His Triumph

Editor's note: All was over now, but was it? Why was the body missing from the tomb? Had Christ really risen? And then He appeared before them in the same hallowed house which had given them asylum during the awesome chin of events. This is the final article on "The Hallowed House."

By GEORGE W. CORNELL, AP Religion Writer

The wall is thick. It is brick, stone, mortar and plastered mud baked hard. It is massive, encompassing and high. Eyes cannot penetrate that wall. Intellect cannot pierce it. It is a human wall, tough, rigid, confining.

Rarely does man even glimpse the other side.

But it has happened. It happened once when skeptical, disillusioned men were there to record it. It happened, in a world-illuminating flash of history, in a room in a lime-whitened house in Jerusalem.

There, men saw what the limiting wall of their nature conceals from them. And time has not blotted out the sight.

The witnesses were plain, practical men, sons of the soil and sea, shaped by hard, tangible experience. They had been drawn to a man like themselves, a woodworker, who added love and grace to man's drudging lot.

They had thought Him divinely endowed to reform the world, and had bound themselves to His service. But Jesus had been seized, condemned and hung as a criminal, leaving them the marked, terrified survivors of an outlawed course.

For them, the venture was over. The dream was done. Heartbroken, fear-ravaged, their last vestige of self-respect and conviction gone, they huddled in the house of a friend who sheltered them even in their ignominy.

For the mistress of that house, the widow Mary of Cyprus, there was no flinching, no turning back. Indeed, the women followers of Jesus, in that black hour, still felt He lived on. The apostles did not.

They were dour, spiritless men, with stony faces and hard, desperate reckonings. They had given up, and their limbs were watery with apprehension and utter despondency. They trusted no encouraging harbinger nor hope. They hunched about the chamber.

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A shortage of riders, tired horses, an unexpected snowstorm and a disabled truck made the arrival a day late.

"We burned out the valves of the truck engine on the Austin (Nevada) summit," explained driver George Launder.

"Not enough horses and riders," said Nolan, who also lives in Culver City, Calif.

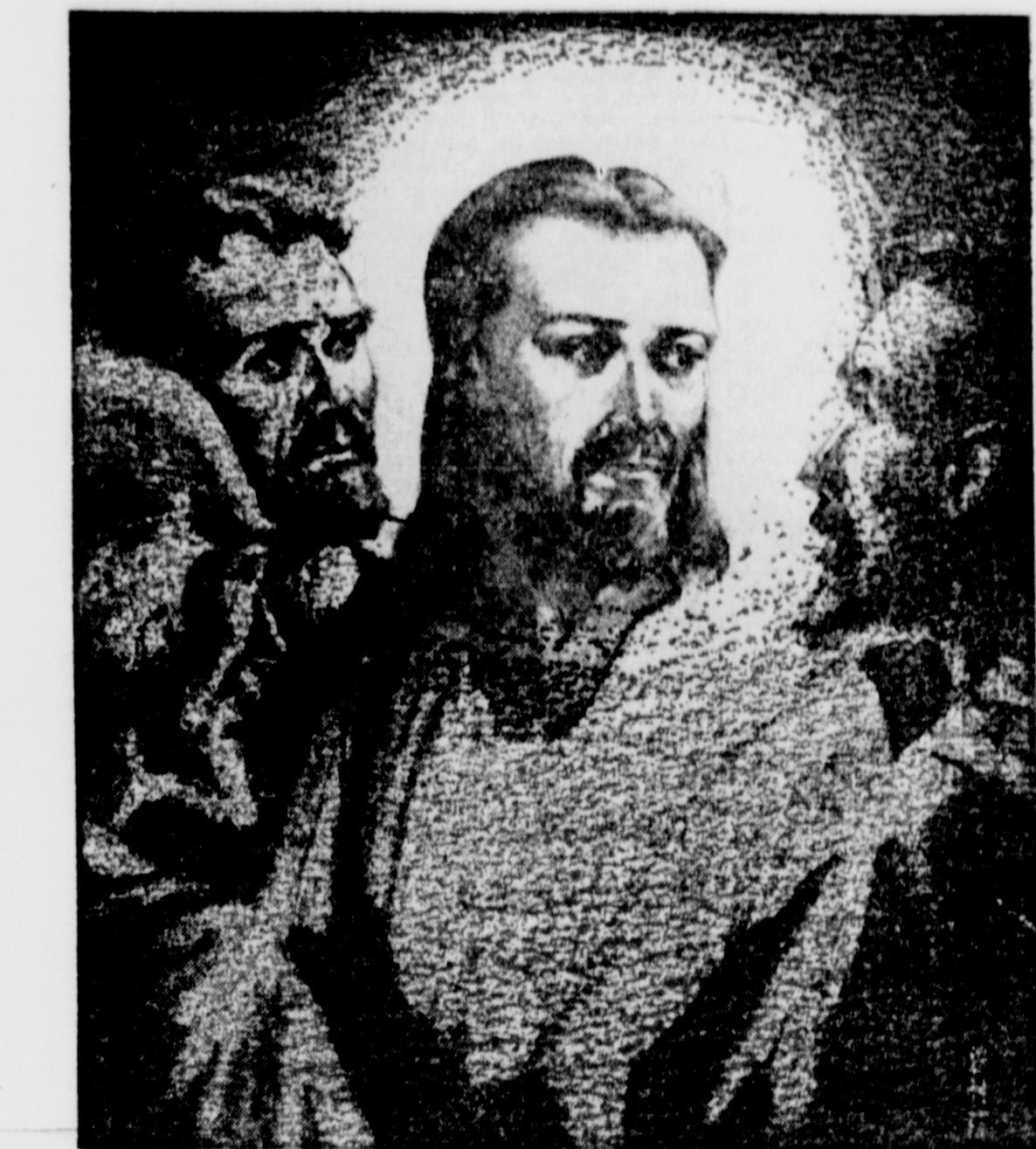
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Hoover Quits As Deputy for Better Salary

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Hoover, a veteran of 4½ years' service with the department, submitted the resignation to Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff. Hoover said he has taken employment with the new Johns-Manville plant on Route 23 north of Chillicothe.

Hoover, with the local police department before becoming a deputy, said the law salary here prompted him to accept the new job.

He said he leaves the sheriff's department with deep regret. He said he enjoyed his 4½ years of public service.

HOOPER said it was a pleasure to work as deputy under Sheriff Radcliff, noting that the local office has one of the best records of performance by a sheriff's department in the state.

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The deputy was born and raised in Pickaway County. He attended Jackson Twp. High School where he was graduated in 1953.

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Easter Services Dominate Area

Sunday morning hundreds of Pickaway County men, women and children will journey to the church of their choice as a symbol of our American heritage, the right to worship as we please.

Record crowds will overflow most churches with the biggest

attendance of the year.

Christian people believe that Jesus arose from the dead at sunrise Easter morning.

It is a fitting time of year for celebrating the resurrection. Spring and its light makes the dark winter burst into bloom just as Christ gave life that we may live.

It is a custom in the United States for churches to hold special Sunrise Services to observe the coming again of Christ.

County and city churches who will hold special Easter services are as follows:

(Continued on Page 6)

Senator Calls Columbus CD Setup Idiotic

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"That's a silly idea. Possibly he considers that Soviet dictators fear the Ohio Legislature which meets there," he said.

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Easter Rites Booked Over Entire Nation

Babe of Ancient Tongues Heard Today In Old Jerusalem

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The resurrection of Christ, the most glorious of all Christian holidays, will be celebrated Easter Sunday with prayer and song and story from mountain top and valley and from coast to coast.

The most spectacular services are planned for out of door arenas. But millions of Americans will celebrate the Holy Day to the ring of Psalms and the tang of incense in the privacy of their churches.

Before and after religious services, traditional Easter parades will give worshippers a chance to display spring finery. The greatest of these is New York's annual Fifth Avenue parade, when tens of thousands turn the normally busy artery into a mall. Police headquarters has ordered advertising and other commercial features barred from the parade.

Manhattan's other major Easter event will be the 41st annual Easter dawn service which is expected to draw a capacity 7,000 to Sixth Avenue's Radio City Music Hall. The congregation will be asked to pray that Christ's influence be felt at the impending summit conference of the Big Four nations.

On the West Coast, Yosemite National Park in California boasts the latest sunrise Eastern service in all the 50 states. The sun does not pierce the shadow of Half Dome Mountain to bring dawn to Mirror Lake until 9:15 a.m. A College of the Pacific choir will greet this belated sunrise from a spit of land on the shore of the lake.

The story of the Crucifixion was recited beside an empty tomb in Jerusalem this Good Friday in the babel of ancient and long-dead languages widely spoken at the time of Christ.

Each of the old liturgical languages represents a Christian community with jealously guarded traditional rites in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Normally, Oriental and Western churches have Easter at different times because of calendar differences but this year they celebrate Easter together.

This means there must be careful planning and split-second timing of services in the church to avoid friction.

If an Orthodox priest lights a lamp belonging to Armenians a near riot will follow.

The feeling is so strong on these points that the various rights have been written into international treaties. One such dispute in Bethlehem was a contributing cause to the outbreak of the Crimean War.

The first language used in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre Good Friday morning was the Latin tongue spoken by a Roman Centurion who stood beside the cross and declared, "Surely this was the Son of God." Roman Catholics gathered in the church to hold an early service.

By 9:50 a. m. the Latins had to make way for the Greek Orthodox, whose liturgy embodies Greek spoken by the Apostle Paul and most educated persons in New Testament times.

In the afternoon the language of Pharaohs and the language spoken by Christ mingled when the Syrians and Egyptians both held a burial service at the Holy Sepulchre almost simultaneously.

In their liturgy, the Syrian Orthodox Christians use the Aramaic language spoken by Christ and most of his disciples.

It was the tongue in which Jesus cried from the Cross "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken me?"

While these ancient tongues were used in liturgies, modern languages like German, English, Spanish and Italian were used in sermons and prayer as pilgrims carried heavy crosses along the Way of the Cross. They carried crosses from the place of Christ's trial before Pilate to the Holy Sepulchre, stopping at each of the 14 Stations of the Cross to hear

(Continued on Page 2)

Lorain Steel Plant To Lay Off 1,400

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—U. S. Steel's National Tube Division announced that an additional 1,400 workers will be laid off by the end of this month due to a continuing drop in orders for steel and steel products.

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South Africa Awaits New Negro Strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—South Africa's government braced today to meet the threat of another crippling Negro work boycott protesting the white regime's stern racial policies.

Police kicked off a new series of raids against "inciters and agitators," rounding up 109 persons in the African settlement of Orlando, on the outskirts of Johannesburg.

The outlawed African National Congress' emergency committee circulated pamphlets through Orlando and other Johannesburg Negro settlements Thursday calling for a one-week work boycott beginning Monday.

Deputy Police Commissioner C. J. Lemmer warned that "the hundreds of thousands of law abiding Africans must not stay away from work."

"They must ignore the pamphlets if they have received them. They must not allow themselves to be intimidated," Lemmer declared, adding that "police will be on duty in full force and will be able to provide all the protection needed."

The government of wounded Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd clearly planned to take all necessary measures to prevent a repetition of the no-work campaign—a potent economic weapon in this country where three million whites lean heavily on the labor of 10 million Negroes.

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By 9:30 a. m. the Latins had to make way for the Greek Orthodox, whose liturgy embodies Greek spoken by the Apostle Paul and most educated persons in New Testament times.

In the afternoon the language of Pharaohs and the language spoken by Christ mingled when the Syrians and Egyptians both held a burial service at the Holy Sepulchre almost simultaneously.

In their liturgy, the Syrian Orthodox Christians use the Aramaic language spoken by Christ and most of his disciples.

It was the tongue in which Jesus cried from the Cross "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken me?"

While these ancient tongues were used in liturgies, modern languages like German, English, Spanish and Italian were used in sermons and prayer as pilgrims carried heavy crosses along the Way of the Cross. They carried crosses from the place of Christ's trial before Pilate to the Holy Sepulchre, stopping at each of the 14 Stations of the Cross to hear

(Continued on Page 2)

Lorain Steel Plant To Lay Off 1,400

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—U. S. Steel's National Tube Division announced that an additional 1,400 workers will be laid off by the end of this month due to a continuing drop in orders for steel and steel products.

Rockefeller Again Enters Political Arena

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Nelson A. Rockefeller, who ruled himself out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination last December, is showing distinct signs of edging back in.

Item: Next week he'll start a series of out-of-state tours, speaking for Republican candidates and displaying his smiling personality again among Republican politicians in many parts of the country.

Item: He still refuses to endorse Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the GOP nomination. Asked Thursday if he had any doubt Nixon would be nominated, he replied "I don't want to discuss it."

Item: He has not ruled out a convention draft. He says he doesn't expect one, but "cross that bridge, if it comes." The kind of straw in the wind that cheers Rockefeller's ardent admirers came Thursday from Denver, Colo., when the Denver Post said editorially Rockefeller appears to be "the most attractive Republican candidate that could be offered."

Nixon's own preconception policy, in the meantime, got a nod from Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. Said Dirksen, "I think his present technique is pretty good."

West Virginia's Republican Gov. Cecil H. Underwood said in New York that while Rockefeller would make "a very strong candidate . . . right now Mr. Nixon is the strongest candidate we have." He added, "I do not foresee any change in the national picture."

In the Democratic race Sen. F. Kennedy (D-Mass) was the leading candidate for the party's nomination in the opinion of a large majority of potential Pennsylvania convention delegates who answered an Associated Press questionnaire.

The AP asked the delegate candidates who they thought was the leading man, not necessarily their own first choice. Thirty-four of 41 who replied said Kennedy.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn), concentrating on what may be a crucial test for him in the May 10 West Virginia primary against Kennedy, has shifted about half of his Washington headquarters staff to that state.

That gave rise to some talk that he is short of campaign money and might be prevented from carrying out his West Virginia campaign as planned. An aide scotched the report, said Humphrey will continue with his plans in West Virginia and elsewhere. He added that Humphrey had made no secret of his financial problems but the campaign is solvent.

In Sacramento, Calif., Gov. Edmund G. Brown said it was "absolutely not true" that he has decided to support Kennedy. "I have not committed myself to Sen. Kennedy in any way whatsoever, or to anyone else," he added, denying a published report. Brown will lead the California Democratic delegation to the convention as a favorite son candidate.

In New York, a newly formed Stevenson for president committee said it will seek a million or more signatures there urging that Adlai Stevenson, two-time party candidate, be nominated again.

What Hath 11-Year-Old's Letter to Editor Wrought?

DETROIT (AP)—What hath 11-year-old Carl Holloway's letter to a newspaper wrought?

Carl, an aspiring drummer, used to spend his time beating out the rhythm on an old box with a chunk of inner tube stretched across it. His drumsticks were two chair rungs.

But Carl decided this wasn't good enough for an ardent admirer of Gene Krupa, the great "jaz

drummer. He wrote a Detroit newspaper (The Free Press) that he was in the market for a set of real drums—provided they were fairly cheap. The newspaper printed a story about Carl and his desire.

Carl found out quickly that he didn't need money to get drums. Seems like dozens of persons around Detroit were more than anxious to shower drums on the boy—free.

The first set of drums showed up at Carl's home Thursday morning and were waiting for him when he returned home from school for lunch. Carl didn't eat. He spent his lunch hour beating on the drums and was persuaded with difficulty by his mother to return to school for the afternoon session.

While Carl was at school there were offers of more drums, several dozen offered. And a number of drummers offered to teach Carl how to beat the skins.

His mother turned down the offers gracefully but one offer she didn't reject came from Chico Hamilton, noted jazz drummer currently playing in a Detroit night spot.

When Carl came home from school he found Hamilton waiting for him. He also learned that a Hamilton had arranged with a New York drum company to send Carl a new set of drums for free.

Hamilton took his own set of drums to the Holloway home and he spent a good bit of time showing Carl how to hold the sticks, how to count the beat and how to make music instead of noise.

After Hamilton left, Carl continued pounding his many drums. He wasn't very good but he was very happy.

Polaris Missile Passes Test OK

SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF. (AP)—The Navy Polaris missile today was a step closer to operational use aboard an atomic submarine after a successful test launching from 100 feet below the ocean surface.

The 28-foot bottle-shaped missile like a bright yellow whale, broke the choppy Pacific Thursday and zoomed up 1,800 feet despite a 25-knot wind.

Then, its five seconds of solid fuel expended, the missile arched gracefully back to a splash landing in the sea near this island off Southern California.

Migrant Rest Stops In NW Ohio Are Urged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A report by the governor's committee investigating migrant labor employment and transportation says rest stops for such workers should be built in northwestern Ohio. The rest camps should include laundry, toilet and other facilities for workers imported by farmers in that area, the report adds.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.90
Normal for April to date	1.73
Actual for April to date	.73
BEHIND MINUS 1 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	11.41
Actual since January 1	8.89
Normal year	39.86
Actual year	37.41
River (feet)	3.68
Sunrise	5:55
Sunset	7:10

Soviet Fishermen Off Alaska Insist on Being Friendly

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Soviet Union fishermen have a "floating city" of 2,500 persons in the Bering Sea off Alaska, operating year-around despite the ice pack, but insisting they are taking only fish passed up by Americans.

"If fishery problems in the Bering Sea became a choice of friendship or fish," their commander told a visiting group of Alaskans, "we would withdraw in favor of friendship."

The Alaskans have just returned here after a week's trip with Bering pack ice led them to a fleet of 58 ships of the Soviet expedition.

It was believed the first time any foreigners had been allowed aboard the Soviet vessels operating off Alaska. The Alaskans were welcomed as friends and neighbors.

The trip was made aboard the 150-foot vessel "Deep Sea," owned by Howard Wakefield, vice presi-

dent of Wakefield Fisheries, who organized the expedition.

The crew of the "Deep Sea" visited the crews, enjoyed Soviet and American motion pictures together. There were exchanges of gifts and other friendly gestures.

The visit revealed that the Soviet Union has established a floating city with a degree of permanence that is surprising. The ships rotate every four months.

"We want to cooperate with you in the Bering Sea fishery," Cmdr. Paul Alexander Dimedov told us.

"We are not touching the king crabs, the halibut or any other fish. We are after only flounder, a fish that Americans have never taken from this area."

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Castro Presses Hunt for Rebel

Cuban Troops Search Mountain Hideouts

LAS MERCEDES, Cuba (AP)—An insurgent former officer of Fidel Castro's army today continued to elude crack government mountain troops in a chase over the soggy pinnacles of east Cuba's Sierra Maestra.

Castro is directing operations in the ninth day of an intensive manhunt for ex-Capt. Manuel Beaton and his band of armed guerrillas, believed to number about 50 men. Fidel's brother Raul, the armed forces chief, and other top commanders also are in the field.

A cloak of official silence hung over the military movements in the densely forested steep Sierra overlooking the Caribbean along Cuba's southeast coast.

The only official word late Thursday night was that Beaton had not been caught.

(There were unconfirmed reports in Havana that 1,000 regulars of Castro's army had ringed 6,560-foot Pico Turquino—Cuba's highest mountain—in the belief they had trapped the bulk of the rebels. Official sources refused to comment on this and another report of fighting in the area of Palma Soriano, along the eastern fringe of the Sierra Maestra, in which it was said 12 government soldiers were killed.)

Cuban newsmen reported they saw Castro in the hills but he ordered them to get out.

From other sources in the general area of this tiny village at the foothills of the Sierras this much was learned:

Castro has thrown thousands of men into the drive from three directions—east, north and west—on Beaton's suspected center of operations.

There is a possibility that one or two more rebel bands operating independently of each other are hiding out in the mountains. These bands are reportedly led by men identified only as "El Mexicano" and "Lagruya," both described as former Castro men.

Don't forget, fine entertainment every Friday and Saturday at Dick's Five Trails. Featuring "The K's". Come early, cover charge, after 9:00 p. m. Seat capacity limited.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheril Hix, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a son born Wednesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Circle 6 of the Methodist Church will hold a bake sale at Kocheiser Hardware on Friday April 15th, starting at 3 p. m.

Ricky Lee Stevens, Route 1, was dismissed Wednesday from Chillicothe Hospital.

Miss Judith Huffman, Kingston, was dismissed Wednesday from Chillicothe Hospital.

St. Philip's Youth Plans Service

Children of the St. Philip's Church School will have their yearly Easter Even service at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the church. A brief Prayer Book service will be held at which time the children will present their Lenten Mite Boxes. The Girls' Choir, under the direction of Lois Wittich, will sing the Mozart "Alleluia". The Rev. William G. Huber will conduct the service.

Following the service, there will be an Easter egg hunt for the church school children. Refreshments are planned by the teachers. Robert Hutzelman is superintendent of the church school. All children attending the Easter Even observance are asked to bring, in addition to their Lenten Mite Boxes, a dyed hard-boiled egg for the Easter egg hunt.

Easter Egg Hunt Set At Ashville Tomorrow

An Easter Egg Hunt will be sponsored for children of the Easter First English Lutheran Sunday School, Junior Lutherans and Junior Mission Band in the community park at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Ashville. Kite flying and games will be presented for the older children.

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Deaths and Funerals

FRANK C. DINKLER

Mr. Frank C. Dinkler, 75, Clarksburg, died at 1:30 a. m. today in his residence.

Mr. Dinkler, a farmer, was born Sept. 18, 1884 in Ross County, the son of Leopold and Mary Hickie Dinkler.

He first married Minnie Stevens who died in 1926. His second wife, the former Clarice Swartz, survives. They were married June 20, 1934.

Other survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Erich, Chillicothe, and Miss Elizabeth Dinkler, Columbus; one step-daughter, Mrs. Frances Mistrick, Memphis, Tenn.; two sons, Scott

and Carl, Clarksburg; one sister, Mrs. Esther Fulton, New Holland; one brother, Fred, Clarksburg, and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the Fisher Funeral Home, Frankfort.

Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Frankfort. Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p. m. Sunday.

MRS. MARIE G. STEVENS

Mrs. Marie Gertrude Stevens, 46, Laurelville, died at 1:15 a. m. today in the Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan, where she had been a patient since March 5.

She was born July 5, 1913, in Fairfield County, the daughter of Edson and Mazie Rodgers Waites.

Survivors include her husband, Harlan Stevens, residence; three sons, Glenn, Bob and David; and a daughter, Mrs. Clyde Fausnaugh, all of Laurelville.

Three grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Albert Unger, Adelphi, Mrs. Fred Wagner, Circleville, and Mrs. Nelson Karshner, Chillicothe.

Services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday at the Laurelville EUB Church with the Rev. Wayne Fowler officiating.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home tomorrow evening and then at the Dalton DeLong residence, Laurelville, from noon Sunday until time of service.

Burial will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery, South Perry.

MRS. DOROTHY PENNINGTON

Services for Mrs. Dorothy Pennington, 37, Kingston, who was killed instantly in a train-auto accident here Wednesday night, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

It was incorrectly reported to the Herald in yesterday's paper that services would be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Burial will be in Hallsville Cemetery, Kingston.

EDDIE HOLDERMAN STROUS

Eddie Holderman Strous, 88, life long Saltcreek Twp. farmer, died at 2:30 p. m. yesterday in the home of his son, Harold, Saltcreek Twp.

Mr. Strous had lived with his son for the past 16 years.

He was born March 3, 1872, in Saltcreek Twp., the son of David H. and Rebecca Dillon Strous.

His wife, Mabel Myrtle Armstrong, whom he married in 1893, is deceased.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Harold Harmon, Columbus; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; and a sister, Miss Lizzie Strous, Laurelville.

Mr. Strous was a member of the IOOF Lodge, Chillicothe, and the Adelphi Methodist Church.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Adelphi Methodist Church, with the Rev. Richard McDowell officiating.

Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi. Friends may call at Defenbaugh Funeral Home until noon tomorrow, then at the church until time of service.

BRING THE FAMILY

Continuous Shows Every Saturday and Sunday

U. Chakere's Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

Adults 75c Children 35c

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

SEE IT HERE

Hilarious Comedy Hit — Hit No. 2 A Good Western

JERRY LEWIS

Visit to a Small Planet

HAL WALLIS

BLOOD ARROW

A REASCOPE PICTURE

STARTING SUNDAY

See our HAPPY EASTER SHOW . . . This is the picture our patrons went wild about at our advance preview!

Come on Out and Have a Ball with . . .

1960's Big Bright romantic delight!

James Garner

as the ever lovin' zillionaire

Natalie Wood

as the girl who keeps giving him the air.

Cash McCall

From the big best-seller by the author of Executive Suite

From WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR

NINA FOCH • DEAN JAGGER • E. G. MARSHALL • HENRY JONES

Sunday Feature Times

2:07 - 4:13 - 6:19 - 8:25 - 10:14 p. m.

School Survey Group Planned

To Participate In State Movement

Six Circleville citizens yesterday were told of the need for local participation in the second Statehouse Conference on Education.

They attended a regional meeting in Columbus. The local group was T. D. Harmon, D. E. McDonald, Mrs. Robert Adkins, Mrs. Doyle Painter, Mrs. David L. Yates and Robert K. Harrod.

In 1958 there was a Statehouse Conference on Education, tied in with a White House Conference on Education. Now, the same statewide program is under way, but it is not connected with any national move.

Purpose of the program is to study the conditions of the local schools, then plan a program for school improvement. The primary questions to be answered are "What do we want from our schools?" and "How do we get what we want from our schools?"

It is planned to present the local conference idea to the Circleville Board of Education at its next board meeting.

Many local citizens and groups will be called upon to participate in gathering data on the local school, including curriculum, program, personnel, buildings, equipment, and administrative organization.

The findings will be considered at a pair of meetings in the fall and recommendations carried to the state-wide meeting next January.

Man Injured In Accident

William R. Blanton, 26, of 140 Reber Ave., Tuesday night was injured when his 1959 automobile struck a tree on Route 52 near the Lawrence and Scioto County lines.

According to the State Highway Patrol, Blanton lost control of his car on a curve, skidded off the road and struck a tree. Blanton was thrown from the auto.

An unconfirmed source said the car was so flattened that the floor mat couldn't be removed from it.

The Herff Jones salesman suffered possible internal injuries, a fractured right elbow and lacerations of both ankles and head. He was treated at Mercy Hospital, Portsmouth, and transferred to Berger Hospital Wednesday.

He was cited for reckless operation. Hospital authorities said Blanton's condition is satisfactory.

Radio Missing Here

Nelly Conrad, 157 Fairview Ave., informed city police today that a transistor radio was taken last night from her home.

Japan, Korea Parley

TOKYO (AP)—After a 10-month lapse, Japan and South Korea today, resumed negotiations aimed at re-establishing diplomatic relations.

Six Injured In Hocking Treated Here

Six persons were injured in a two-car crash in Hocking County near South Perry at 8 p. m. yesterday.

Local ambulances were called to the scene. The injured were brought to Berger Hospital.

Robert Hartshorn, 31, Route 1, Laurelville, was the driver of one of the cars. He was treated for abrasions and contusions and released.

May Vias, 31, Route 1, Laurelville, was the driver of the other car. She suffered a compound fracture of the left leg. She was transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

EILEEN Vias, 11, a daughter, suffered multiple cuts and bruises. She was transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Suffering minor injuries were three other Vias children. They are Ruth Ann, 9, Rhoda, 7, and Danny, 4.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Elizabeth Phillips, 141 E. Mound St., surgical

Edna Barclay, Kingston, surgical

George O'Neil, New Holland medical

William Poling, Laurelville, medical

James Eveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eveland, Tarlton, tonsillectomy

William Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eaton, 224 Lewis Rd., tonsillectomy

Don Ray Steinhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Steinhauer, Williamsport, tonsillectomy

Earl Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Smith, Route 4, tonsillectomy

Mrs. Daniel Gilmore, Ashville, surgical

DISMISSALS

Craig Dresbaugh, 412 1/2 E. Mound

Mrs. Clifford Greenlee and daughter, Laurelville

Mrs. Richard G. Beadle and son, Route 3

Mrs. Lowell Archer and son, Stoutsville.

50-50 Dance

At The BELL CLUB

CHILICOTHE, O.

SAT. NITE

9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

and

Every Sat. Nite

Soviet Fishermen Off Alaska Insist on Being Friendly

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CHS Enjoys Easter Music

In observance of the Easter season the vocal music department of Circleville High School presented a program of religious music in an assembly in the auditorium last week.

Numbers by the choir included "God So Loved the World"—Stainer; "O Divine Redeemer"—Gounod-Cain; "Hear My Prayer, O Lord"—Kevan (solo part by Martha Samuel); "Were You There"—Negro spiritual arranged by Burling; "An Easter Canticle"—Chadwick; "As It Began to Dawn"—Vincent; and "The Lord Bless and Keep You"—Lutkin.

Girls' sextet sang "This Is the Story of Jesus" by Geoffrey O'Hara and Stickle. The girls in the sextet are Karen Dennis, Marilyn Hartman, Diane Johnson, Cheryl Mumaw, Karen O'Donnell and Martha Samuel.

Closing the program the assembly sang "Old Rugged Cross" and "Christ T'he Lord Is Risen."

High school music teacher, Truman Eberly was the director and Judy Barnhill, the accompanist.

New Citizens

MASTER HUFFER
Mr. and Mrs. James Huffer, Kingston are the parents of a son born at 11:17 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs. \$16.75; 220-240 lbs. \$16.35; 240-260 lbs. \$15.85; 260-280 lbs. \$15.35; 280-300 lbs. \$14.85; 300-320 lbs. \$14.35; 320-340 lbs. \$13.85; 340-360 lbs. \$13.35; 360-380 lbs. \$12.85; 380-400 lbs. \$12.35; 400-420 lbs. \$11.85; 420-440 lbs. \$11.35; 440-460 lbs. \$10.85; 460-480 lbs. \$10.35; 480-500 lbs. \$9.85; 500-520 lbs. \$9.35; 520-540 lbs. \$8.85; 540-560 lbs. \$8.35; 560-580 lbs. \$7.85; 580-600 lbs. \$7.35; 600-620 lbs. \$6.85; 620-640 lbs. \$6.35; 640-660 lbs. \$5.85; 660-680 lbs. \$5.35; 680-700 lbs. \$4.85; 700-720 lbs. \$4.35; 720-740 lbs. \$3.85; 740-760 lbs. \$3.35; 760-780 lbs. \$2.85; 780-800 lbs. \$2.35; 800-820 lbs. \$1.85; 820-840 lbs. \$1.35; 840-860 lbs. \$0.85; 860-880 lbs. \$0.35; 880-900 lbs. \$0.35; 900-920 lbs. \$0.35; 920-940 lbs. \$0.35; 940-960 lbs. \$0.35; 960-980 lbs. \$0.35; 980-1000 lbs. \$0.35.

CATTLE — 181 Head — steers and heifers, choice to good \$12.25 to \$14.25; steers and heifers, commercial \$10.25 to \$12.25; steers and heifers, cullers and cutters, 18 down, cows 10.25 to 12.25; He 19.75; bulls 20.30 to 22.30.

CALVES — 62 Head — good to choice \$12.00 to 30.00; common to good 19.00 to 28.00; He 20.00 down.

SHEEP AND LAMBS — Light. Hogs — 60 Head — good to choice 19.00 to 22.00; 22.00 to 24.00; 24.00 to 26.00; 26.00 to 28.00; 28.00 to 30.00; 30.00 to 32.00; 32.00 to 34.00; 34.00 to 36.00; 36.00 to 38.00; 38.00 to 40.00; 40.00 to 42.00; 42.00 to 44.00; 44.00 to 46.00; 46.00 to 48.00; 48.00 to 50.00; 50.00 to 52.00; 52.00 to 54.00; 54.00 to 56.00; 56.00 to 58.00; 58.00 to 60.00; 60.00 to 62.00; 62.00 to 64.00; 64.00 to 66.00; 66.00 to 68.00; 68.00 to 70.00; 70.00 to 72.00; 72.00 to 74.00; 74.00 to 76.00; 76.00 to 78.00; 78.00 to 80.00; 80.00 to 82.00; 82.00 to 84.00; 84.00 to 86.00; 86.00 to 88.00; 88.00 to 90.00; 90.00 to 92.00; 92.00 to 94.00; 94.00 to 96.00; 96.00 to 98.00; 98.00 to 100.00; 100.00 to 102.00; 102.00 to 104.00; 104.00 to 106.00; 106.00 to 108.00; 108.00 to 110.00; 110.00 to 112.00; 112.00 to 114.00; 114.00 to 116.00; 116.00 to 118.00; 118.00 to 120.00; 120.00 to 122.00; 122.00 to 124.00; 124.00 to 126.00; 126.00 to 128.00; 128.00 to 130.00; 130.00 to 132.00; 132.00 to 134.00; 134.00 to 136.00; 136.00 to 138.00; 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586.00 to 588.00; 588.00 to 590.00; 590.00 to 592.00; 592.00 to 594.00; 594.00 to 596.00; 596.00 to 598.00; 598.00 to 600.00; 600.00 to 602.00; 602.00 to 604.00; 604.00 to 606.00; 606.00 to 608.00; 608.00 to 610.00; 610.00 to 612.00; 612.00 to 614.00; 614.00 to 616.00; 616.00 to 618.00; 618.00 to 620.00; 620.00 to 622.00; 622.00 to 624.00; 624.00 to 626.00; 626.00 to 628.00; 628.00 to 630.00; 630.00 to 632.00; 632.00 to 634.00; 634.00 to 636.00; 636.00 to 638.00; 638.00 to 640.00; 640.00 to 642.00; 642.00 to 644.00; 644.00 to 646.00; 646.00 to 648.00; 648.00 to 650.00; 650.00 to 652.00; 652.00 to 654.00; 654.00 to 656.00; 656.00 to 658.00; 658.00 to 660.00; 660.00 to 662.00; 662.00 to 664.00; 664.00 to 666.00; 666.00 to 668.00; 668.00 to 670.00; 670.00 to 672.00; 672.00 to 674.00; 674.00 to 676.00; 676.00 to 678.00; 678.00 to 680.00; 680.00 to 682.00; 682.00 to 684.00; 684.00 to 686.00; 686.00 to 688.00; 688.00 to 690.00; 690.00 to 692.00; 692.00 to 694.00; 694.00 to 696.00; 696.00 to 698.00; 698.00 to 700.00; 700.00 to 702.00; 702.00 to 704.00; 704.00 to 706.00; 706.00 to 708.00; 708.00 to 710.00; 710.00 to 712.00; 712.00 to 714.00; 714.00 to 716.00; 716.00 to 718.00; 718.00 to 720.00; 720.00 to 722.00; 722.00 to 724.00; 724.00 to 726.00; 726.00 to 728.00; 728.00 to 730.00; 730.00 to 732.00; 732.00 to 734.00; 734.00 to 736.00; 736.00 to 738.00; 738.00 to 740.00; 740.00 to 742.00; 742.00 to 744.00; 744.00 to 746.00; 746.00 to 748.00; 748.00 to 750.00; 750.00 to 752.00; 752.00 to 754.00; 754.00 to 756.00; 756.00 to 758.00; 758.00 to 760.00; 760.00 to 762.00; 762.00 to 764.00; 764.00 to 766.00; 766.00 to 768.00; 768.00 to 770.00; 770.00 to 772.00; 772.00 to 774.00; 774.00 to 776.00; 776.00 to 778.00; 778.00 to 780.00; 780.00 to 782.00; 782.00 to 784.00; 784.00 to 786.00; 786.00 to 788.00; 788.00 to 790.00; 790.00 to 792.00; 792.00 to 794.00; 794.00 to 796.00; 796.00 to 798.00; 798.00 to 800.00; 800.00 to 802.00; 802.00 to 804.00; 804.00 to 806.00; 806.00 to 808.00; 808.00 to 810.00; 810.00 to 812.00; 812.00 to 814.00; 814.00 to 816.00; 816.00 to 818.00; 818.00 to 820.00; 820.00 to 822.00; 822.00 to 824.00; 824.00 to 826.00; 826.00 to 828.00; 828.00 to 830.00; 830.00 to 832.00; 832.00 to 834.00; 834.00 to 836.00; 836.00 to 838.00; 838.00 to 840.00; 840.00 to 842.00; 842.00 to 844.00; 844.00 to 846.00; 846.00 to 848.00; 848.00 to 850.00; 850.00 to 852.00; 852.00 to 854.00; 854.00 to 856.00; 856.00 to 858.00; 858.00 to 860.00; 860.00 to 862.00; 862.00 to 864.00; 864.00 to 866.00; 866.00 to 868.00; 868.00 to 870.00; 870.00 to 872.00; 872.00 to 874.00; 874.00 to 876.00; 876.00 to 878.00; 878.00 to 880.00; 880.00 to 882.00; 882.00 to 884.00; 884.00 to 886.00; 886.00 to 888.00; 888.00 to 890.00; 890.00 to 892.00; 892.00 to 894.00; 894.00 to 896.00; 896.00 to 898.00; 898.00 to 900.00; 900.00 to 902.00; 902.00 to 904.00; 904.00 to 906.00; 906.00 to 908.00; 908.00 to 910.00; 910.00 to 912.00; 912.00 to 914.00; 914.00 to 916.00; 916.00 to 918.00; 918.00 to 920.00; 920.00 to 922.00; 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More Principle, Discipline Said Current Needs

Difference Is Noted
From 'Principal' by
Treasury Secretary

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The road of
real prosperity is open but
marked by two signposts—principle
and discipline. That is the
warning of Secretary of the Treasury
Robert B. Anderson.

In the world of finance, concentration
often seems more on principle
from which springs interest
payments and other forms of income
than on principle that stresses discipline
by individuals or their government.

But today—Good Friday—there
should be a few moments to give
to principle, leaving the care and
feeding of principal till next week.

The dictionary defines principal
as "a sum of money drawing interest"
and principle as "a truth which is
general and plain and upon which
others are founded; reason, uprightness."

The secretary discussed American
principles and the special need
just now for discipline in a plea
to several hundred hard-headed
businessmen for greater sales of U. S. Savings Bonds.
Their comparative investment value
is also a point on which the Treasury
and many in the financial world—doubtless including
many in his audience—differ.

But the secretary defended his
recently sweetened bonds as paying
a fair return and then launched
into principles involved: "Individual
purchases of savings bonds not only
represent an act of good citizenship
and serve as an important support to
sound debt management; they also represent
safe and profitable investments for
the American saver."

On the more general subject of
what's ahead for Americans, Anderson
says: "Prospects are better today
for a long period of healthy, rewarding,
and noninflationary growth than they
have been at any time in the past two
decades."

He quickly stresses that this
prosperity depends on "the determination
of the American people to make the
right choice, both in their private
affairs and through their elected
representative in government."

The secretary says that in every
epoch of "our history we have had
to work hard to protect the freedom
we enjoy. To avoid knuckling under to
our present enemies we must be willing
to accept without compulsion the
disciplines which are the price of
order amid change."

These disciplines include going
without some present desires if
gratifying them would cost so much
as to threaten the integrity of our
money.

"Certain things, such as our military
security and essential civilian
services, we can agree on as indispensable,"
Anderson said.

"But after that we must exercise
the discipline to determine how many
of the desirable things we can afford
to do at one time without courting
disastrous inflation."

"This is a discipline which many
persons seem loathe to embrace. The
needs seem too pressing, the borrowing
of money to satisfy them too easy."

And many quite sincerely hold
that more government spending
would increase the general economic
health and promote the growth
needed to care for an increasing
population.

But the amounts being spent
continue to rise. Taxes and other
revenues received by federal, state
and local governments now equal
almost one-third of the entire
national income, compared with
one-eighth in 1929.

The debate is how much higher
can this go without being disastrous.
And it's in that respect that the
call is sounded for adhering to
principles even at the cost of self
discipline.

Miami Prexy Honored

LOS ANGELES (AP)—John D. Millett, president of Miami (Ohio) University, was elected president of the American Society for Public Administration Wednesday.

Cubans Grow Disillusioned

Communist Power Builds And With Castro Blessing

EDITOR'S NOTE: What can
Cubans—and Americans—look
forward to as Fidel Castro moves
to solidify his regime? How far
are the Communists in Cuba like-
ly to go? These are some of the
questions William L. Ryan, well
versed in Communist methods,
seeks to answer in this article,
last of a series on Cuba today.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

HAVANA (AP)—"The Communists
don't want Cuba, yet they
just want to set up a laboratory
for communism. That's what they
are doing."

The speaker was a bitter young
man in a provincial city who had
fought side by side with Fidel
Castro in the movement against the
Fulgencio Batista dictatorship.

To Castro "anti-communism is
counterrevolutionary."

Those who tried to persuade him
to repudiate that notion ran in
jail for their pains, in exile in

various embassies or have fled
the country.

Intelligence sources say the
Cuban Communist party membership
now is 30,000. For a militant,
disciplined, organized minority
with singleness of purpose, that
is a big number. Their power is
growing rapidly, with Castro's
blessings and the help of anti-
Yankee opportunists.

In the countryside, specially
trained Communists concentrate
their activities near American-
owned ranches and sugar mills.

In Havana, their immediate
goal is to seize leadership of all
the trade union movement, and
the goal is in sight. Anti-Communist
leaders are being swiftly
purged.

In the offices of Hoy, strident-
voiced official Communist news-
paper, the Castro regime's slogans
were hatched for celebration
here of May 1 as International
Workers' Day.

These sound like the slogans for
the same occasion issued by the

party in any Communist-ruled
country, but they are more ven-
omous against the United States.

Ceaseless anti-U.S. propaganda
appeals to national pride, indicat-
ing North Americans look up
on Cubans as inferiors and are
out to conquer them by force. The
Communists, playing it smart, let
the government's propaganda do
their work for them wherever
possible.

Best assessment of Communist
aims here seems to be this: They
do not want to repeat the mis-
takes of Guatemala, where an at-
tempted takeover brought swift
U.S. response. Instead they settle
for decisive influence in shaping
Cuba's destinies.

While Communists work to
make Cuba a laboratory and base
in Latin America, promises of a
once hopeful revolution are dis-
torted or discarded.

There are some things on the
credit side of the ledger: New
schools, hospitals finished from
uncompleted Batista regime pro-
jects or built from scratch, new
housing, highway repair, sanitation
and other civic improvements.
All these now are suffering from
a shortage of money and imported
necessities.

The revolution's moral fervor
closed houses of prostitution,
chased beggars from the streets,
confined gambling mostly to now
sparsely populated casinos for
foreigners. It cracked down on
petty graft. It conducted an am-
bitious public works program, an
area neglected by the former re-
gime. But the program now em-
ploys less than half the men it
had working in 1959. Lack of
money is the reason.

But the credit side is eclipsed
by economic policies which have
harassed the sugar industry, the
nation's economic backbone; all
but ruined the important cattle in-
dustry; produced disorder in Cu-
ba's finances which may mean re-
sort to printing press money and
inflation. Hate indoctrination and
class strife are becoming the re-
gime's hallmarks.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 15, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

Religious Rites, Baseball To Highlight TV Programs

NEW YORK (AP)—Religious
observances, a freshet of specials
and the beginning of the baseball
season bid to make the next
seven days especially rewarding
to television viewers.

Tonight, alas, there is a con-
flict. A Jerry Lewis romp on NBC
starts at 8:30 (Eastern Standard
Time) while CBS has "The Man
in the Funny Suit," a dramatiza-
tion of Ed Wynn's show business
comeback, starting at 9.

Saturday is notable for the open-
ing game in NBC's major league
baseball series, starting at 1:30
p.m. That evening there will be
a musical fantasy, "The Man in
the Moon," on NBC (8:30-9:30).

Ohio Clinics Start Removing Oldsters

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Jay
Collins, Cleveland hospital ad-
ministrator, said in a report to-
day that the state's program to
remove 65-year-olds from mental
hospitals where possible is "pro-
ceeding well."

Thirteen of an estimated 3,000
elderly persons have been trans-
ferred in the program that began
several weeks ago.

Collins, who has volunteered his
services to Gov. Michael V. Di-
Salle, has made several reports
on the Department of Mental Hy-
giene and Correction but the one
made today was the first favor-
able and enthusiastic one he has
submitted.

Income Tax Deadline Delayed until Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Taxpay-
ers are getting a surprise Easter
present from Uncle Sam. The
deadline for filing income tax re-
turns has been postponed until
midnight next Monday.

The normal deadline would have
been midnight Friday, but the In-
ternal Revenue Service gave a
three-day grace period because
April 15 this year falls on Good
Friday.

starting Andy Williams, and fol-
lowed by a World Wide 60 docu-
mentary, "The Way of the Cross,"
recounting the last week in the
life of Christ.

Easter morning brings Protes-
tant and Catholic services on both
NBC and CBS. "Frontiers of Faith"
(NBC, 1:30-2 p.m.) will be a
drama with an Easter theme.
CBS' Twentieth Century (6:30-7
p.m.) recaptures the flavor of
"Paris in the Twenties." On East-
er Eve (8:9) NBC will broadcast
a program of religious music from
the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake
City. And instead of the Dinah
Shore Show (NBC, 9:10) there will
be a program performed by some
200 children.

The June Allyson Show (CBS,
10:30-11) Monday night will star
Myrna Loy in one of her rare TV
appearances in a drama called
"Surprise Party." A pep rally de-
signed to bring out the November
vote will occupy NBC's Startime
(8:30-9:30) Tuesday night, with
appearances by rafts of political
and show business luminaries.

"Ninotchka," will be done over
as an ABC special Wednesday
evening (8:30-10) with Maria
Schell in the Garbo role, Gig
Young and Zsa Zsa Gabor. In
addition, Bob Hope winds up his
season (NBC, 9:10) and CBS's
Steel Hour (10-11) has a mystery
called "The Girl Who Knew too
Much."

CBS' Show of the Month on
Thursday night (8:30-9) is a TV
adaptation of Ruth Gordon's auto-
biographical play, "Years Ago."
Stars are Sandra Church and
Robert Preston. At 10 that night
CBS Reports will talk with Dr.
Tom Dooley in "The Biography of
a Cancer."

Liquor Hearing Booked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The
Board of Liquor Control will hold
a public hearing at 10 a.m. May
9 to determine whether its emer-
gency freeze on carry-over beer and
wine permits, invoked March 25,
for 60 days shall become perman-
ent.

Why Send Girl to College If She's Going To Marry?

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Why send Mary to college if she
is going to get married before
graduation?

This is a question that parents
are asking in increasing numbers,
and that educators are answering
in no uncertain terms.

The consensus of the Commis-

sion on the Education of Women
of the American Council of Edu-
cation is that a college education
is more important to today's wom-
en than ever before in history,
whether their careers lie in or out-
side of the home.

The effects of the current trend
toward early marriages is pointed
out in a new bulletin of the com-
mission by Mabel Newcomer,
emeritus professor of economics
at Vassar College, who says:

"A century ago the universities
and colleges open to women could
be numbered on the fingers of
one's hands. Today more are open
to women than to men. But while
women's right to knowledge is now
accepted there are new doubts
about its usefulness."

She says, "our greatest waste in
brain power comes from the fail-
ure of so many more girls than
boys among the best of our high
school graduates to go to college."

"The real problem is, how can
they get a college education when
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Several solutions are offered by
the commission, composed of 10
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school girls the importance of con-
tinuing their education through at
least four years of college.

Another solution is for women
to go back to college and careers
after their children are grown.



16, CRIMINAL ATTACK—Walter Woods, 16, looks attentive to questioning in Chicago, where he admitted kidnaping a young suburban mother, criminally attacking and stabbing her. He said he entered the home to commit robbery, then decided to attack his victim. He said he "took her to Chicago to get rid of her so she couldn't call police." He was caught through license number of the victim's car, which he was driving. The woman may be paralyzed in both legs from the stab wounds.

Ike Pushes Work, Eyes Golfing Date

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Presi-
dent Eisenhower took a hand to-
day in White House legal problems
—hoping to settle them in time
to get in a round of golf before
rain set in.

The President had a 9 a.m. ap-
pointment with H. Roemer Mc-
Phee and Philip Areeda of the
White House legal staff. The acting
White House press secretary,
Wayne Hawks, said that among
other things McPhee and Areeda
wanted to talk over with Eisen-
hower some secondary bills await-
ing his signature or veto.

Eisenhower hasn't missed a day
on the fairways of Augusta National
Golf Club since he came down
Monday for his usual spring
vacation. Old friends and golfing
companions are around to make
up a daily foursome.

LEGAL NOTICE

Kenneth Taylor, residing at 1247 Oak
Drive, Eugene, Oregon, Charles Taylor,
residing at 4639 S. E. Raymond, Port-
land, Oregon and Emma Rutherford,
residing at 4833 N. E. 10th Avenue,
Portland, Oregon, will take notice that
on the 31st day of March, 1960, the un-
derdesigned, Charles W. Mills, as Admin-
istrator of the Estate of Bertha A. Stev-
enson, deceased, filed his petition in the
Probate Court of Pickaway County,
Ohio, being cause No. 20172 in said
Court, alleging that the personal estate
of said decedent is insufficient to pay
her debts and the charges of adminis-
tering her estate, that she died seized
in fee simple of the following real es-
tate situated in the County of Pick-
away, State of Ohio and in the Village
of New Holland and bounded and de-
scribed as follows: Being and known as
Lot No. 2 of John Logan's Addition to
said Village of New Holland as shown
by the Record and Plat of said Addi-
tion. Recorded in the Recorder's Office
of said County, and to which reference
is hereby made for a more particular
and definite description. Being the same
premises conveyed by deed from Wil-
liam E. Hulet to Herschel and Lillian
Hulet, June 9, 1940, and recorded in
Pickaway Co. Record of Deeds Vol. 128,
page 246.

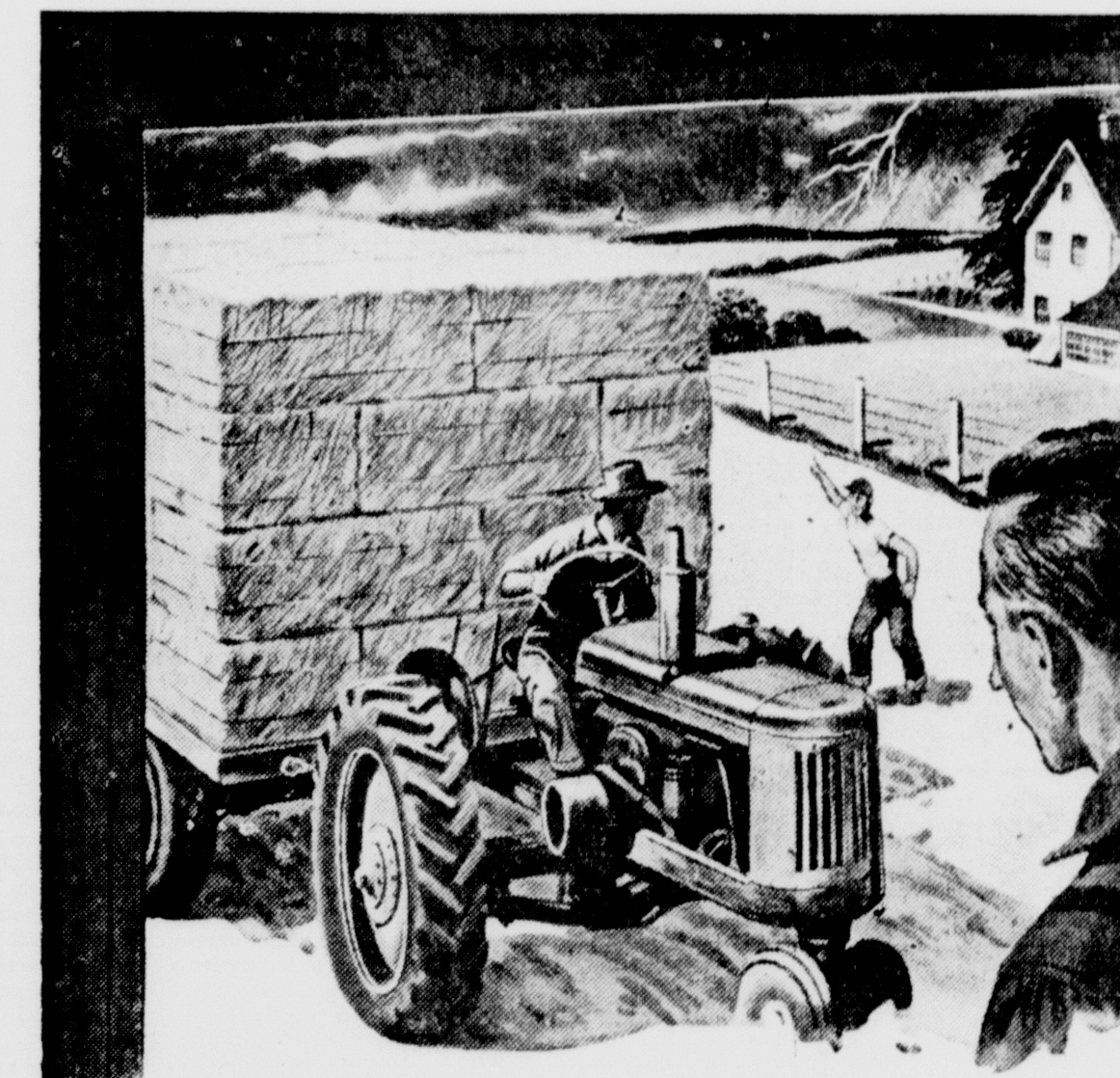
The prayer of said petition is for the
sale of said premises for the payment
of said debts and charges and for other
relief, and said above mentioned par-
ties will take further notice that they
have been made parties defendant to
said petition and that they are re-
quired to answer defendant to said pe-
tition and that they are required to an-
swer the same on or before 4th day of
June, 1960.

Charles W. Mills, Administra-
tor as aforesaid,
Charles H. May, Attorney
Apr. 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13, 20

GET SET
TO GO
NOW!

Put us at the top of your
vacation check list. We'll
arrange the fullest possi-
ble protection at the low-
est possible cost — assure
you of complete insurance
service.

REID
INSURANCE
AGENCY
Irvin S. Reid
Associate Agent
Raymond Reichelderfer
137 E. Main St. — GR 4-2217



We Deliver

CITIES SERVICE PRODUCTS TO FARMERS IN THIS AREA ...

Real Neighborly
"Eager Beaver" Service!

Circleville Oil Co.



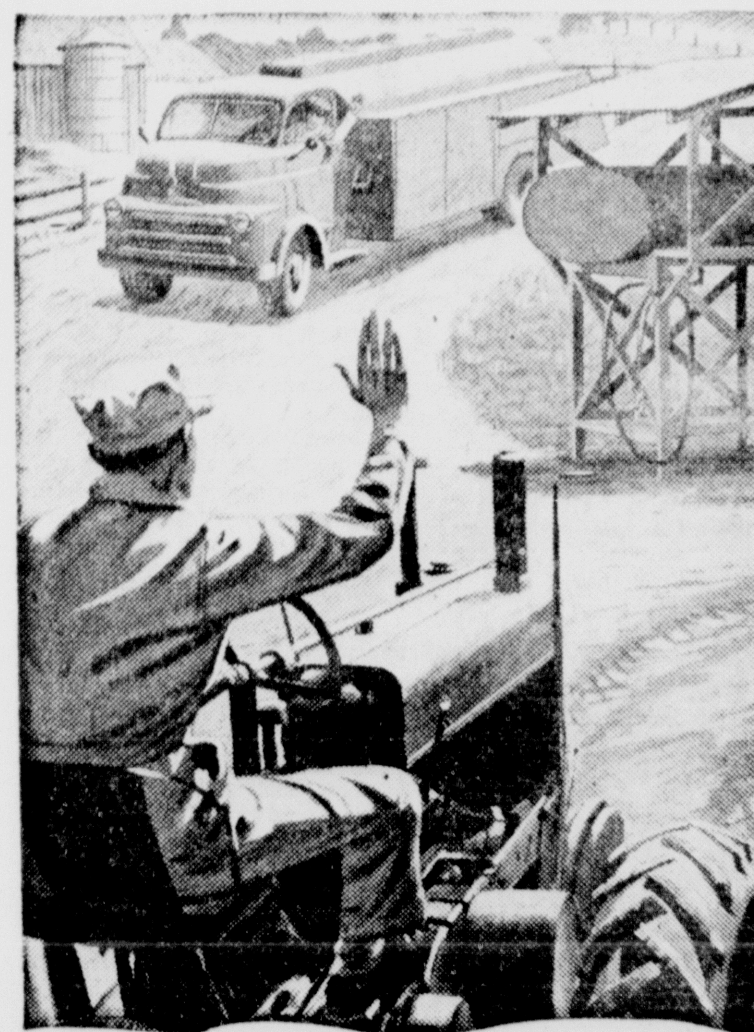
TRUCK WENT WILD—A careening truck which spewed out a lot of heavy acetone tanks did all this damage at home of Mrs. Magdalena Wedig (upper) and in office (lower) of Mr. and Mrs. John Young's Reeves Pulley company in Cincinnati, O. The brakes failed on a hill. One tank went right through Mrs. Wedig's window and almost struck her. It's the hill where another truck's brakes failed, killed a child.

WEEK END PRODUCE BUYS AT A&P!

Large Grapefruit 4 for 49c
Winesap Apples 4-lb. bag 59c
Vine Ripened Tube Tomatoes . . . lb. 35c
Pascal Celery 1ge. 25c
California Lemons 10 for 29c
Large Size

CITIES SERVICE GASOLINE - and - OILS

Best Way to
Beat the Weather
on the Farm!



Grants
KNOWN TO VALUERS

**SATURDAY
Shoppers' Sale**

Rose Bushes
59¢ to \$1.29

W. T. Grant Co.
129 W. MAIN ST.

More Principle, Discipline Said Current Needs

Difference Is Noted
From 'Principal' by
Treasury Secretary

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The road of real prosperity is open but marked by two signposts—principle and discipline. That is the warning of Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson.

In the world of finance, concentration often seems more on principle from which springs interest payments and other forms of income than on principle that stresses discipline by individuals or their government.

But today—Good Friday—there should be a few moments to give to principle, leaving the care and feeding of principal till next week.

The dictionary defines principal as "a sum of money drawing interest" and principle as "a truth which is general and plain and upon which others are founded; reason, uprightness."

The secretary discussed American principles and the special need just now for discipline in a plea to several hundred hard-headed businessmen for greater sales of U. S. Savings Bonds. Their comparative investment value is also a point on which the Treasury and many in the financial world—doubtless including many in his audience—differ.

But the secretary defended his recently sweetened bonds as paying a fair return and then launched into principles involved: "Individual purchases of savings bonds not only represent an act of good citizenship and serve as an important support to sound debt management; they also represent safe and profitable investments for the American saver."

On the more general subject of what's ahead for Americans, Anderson says: "Prospects are better today for a long period of healthy, rewarding, and noninflationary growth than they have been at any time in the past two decades."

He quickly stresses that this prospect depends on "the determination of the American people to make the right choice, both in their private affairs and through their elected representatives in government."

The secretary says that in every period of "our history we have had to work hard to protect the freedom we enjoy. To avoid knuckling under to our present enemies we must be willing to accept without compulsion the disciplines which are the price of order amid change."

These disciplines include going without some present desires if gratifying them would cost so much as to threaten the integrity of our money.

"Certain things, such as our military security and essential civilian services, we can agree on as indispensable," Anderson said.

"But after that we must exercise the discipline to determine how many of the desirable things we can afford to do at one time without courting disastrous inflation."

This is a discipline which many persons seem loathe to embrace. The needs seem too pressing, the borrowing of money to satisfy them too easy.

And many quite sincerely hold that more government spending would increase the general economic health and promote the growth needed to care for an increasing population.

But the amounts being spent continue to rise. Taxes and other revenues received by federal, state and local governments now equal almost one-third of the entire national income, compared with one-eighth in 1929.

The debate is how much higher can this go without being disastrous. And it's in that respect that the call is sounded for adhering to principles even at the cost of self discipline.

Miami Prexy Honored

LOS ANGELES (AP)—John D. Millett, president of Miami (Ohio) University, was elected president of the American Society for Public Administration Wednesday.

Cubans Grow Disillusioned

Communist Power Builds And With Castro Blessing

EDITOR'S NOTE: What can Cubans—and Americans—look forward to as Fidel Castro moves to solidify his regime? How far are the Communists in Cuba likely to go? These are some of the questions William L. Ryan, well versed in Communist methods, seeks to answer in this article, last of a series on Cuba today.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
HAVANA (AP)—The Communists don't want Cuba, yet they just want to set up a laboratory for communism. That's what they are doing.

The speaker was a bitter young man in a provincial city who had fought side by side with Fidel Castro in the movement against the Fulgencio Batista dictatorship.

To Castro "anti-communism is counterrevolutionary."

Those who tried to persuade him to repudiate that notion rate in jail for their pains, in exile in various embassies or have fled the country.

Why Send Girl to College If She's Going To Marry?

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor
Why send Mary to college if she is going to get married before graduation?

This is a question that parents are asking in increasing numbers, and that educators are answering in no uncertain terms.

The consensus of the Commission on the Education of Women of the American Council of Education is that a college education is more important to today's women than ever before in history, whether their careers lie in or outside of the home.

The effects of the current trend toward early marriages is pointed out in a new bulletin of the commission by Mabel Newcomer, emeritus professor of economics at Vassar College, who says:

"A century ago the universities and colleges open to women could be numbered on the fingers of one's hands. Today more are open to women than to men. But while women's right to knowledge is now accepted there are new doubts about its usefulness."

She says, "our greatest waste in brain power comes from the failure of so many more girls than boys among the best of our high school graduates to go to college. 'The real problem is, how can they get a college education when they marry so young?'"

Several solutions are offered by the commission, composed of 10 leading educators from various sections of the country, with Opal D. David as director. In a current statement both parents and teachers are urged to impress on high school girls the importance of continuing their education through at least four years of college.

Another solution is for women to go back to college and careers after their children are grown.

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Charles W. Mills, Administrator, as above said.
Charles H. May, Attorney
Apr. 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13, 20.

Eisenhower hasn't missed a day on the fairways of Augusta National Golf Club since he came down Monday for his usual spring vacation. Old friends and golfing companions are around to make up a daily foursome.

Put us at the top of your vacation check list. We'll arrange the fullest possible protection at the lowest possible cost—assure you of complete insurance service.

GET SET TO GO NOW!

REID INSURANCE AGENCY
Irvin S. Reid
Associate Agent
Raymond Reichelderfer
137 E. Main St. — GR 4-2217

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He quickly stresses that this prospect depends on "the determination of the American people to make the right choice, both in their private affairs and through their elected representatives in government."

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party in any Communist-ruled country, but they are more venomous against the United States.

Ceaseless anti-U.S. propaganda appeals to national pride, indicating North Americans look up on Cubans as inferiors and are out to conquer them by force. The Communists, playing it smart, let the government's propaganda do their work for them wherever possible.

Best assessment of Communist aims here seems to be this: They do not want to repeat the mistakes of Guatemala, where an attempted takeover brought swift U.S. response. Instead they settle for decisive influence in shaping Cuba's destinies.

While Communists work to make Cuba a laboratory and base in Latin America, promises of a once hopeful revolution are distorted or discarded.

There are some things on the credit side of the ledger: New schools, hospitals finished from uncompleted Batista regime projects or built from scratch, new housing, highway repair, sanitation and other civic improvements. All these now are suffering from a shortage of money and imported necessities.

The revolution's moral fervor closed houses of prostitution, chased beggars from the streets, confined gambling mostly to now sparsely populated casinos for foreigners. It cracked down on petty graft. It conducted an ambitious public works program, an area neglected by the former regime. But the program now employs less than half the men it had working in 1959. Lack of money is the reason.

But the credit side is eclipsed by economic policies which have harassed the sugar industry, the nation's economic backbone; all but ruined the important cattle industry; produced disorder in Cuba's finances which may mean resort to printing press money and inflation. Hate indoctrination and class strife are becoming the regime's hallmarks.

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The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 15, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

Religious Rites, Baseball To Highlight TV Programs

NEW YORK (AP)—Religious observances, a freshet of specials and the beginning of the baseball season bid to make the next seven days especially rewarding to television viewers.

Tonight, alas, there is a conflict. A Jerry Lewis romp on NBC starts at 8:30 (Eastern Standard Time) while CBS has "The Man in the Funny Suit," a dramatization of Ed Wynn's show business comeback, starting at 9.

Saturday is notable for the opening game in NBC's major league baseball series, starting at 1:30 p.m. That evening there will be a musical fantasy, "The Man in the Moon," on NBC (8:30-9:30).

Ohio Clinics Start Removing Oldsters

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Jay Collins, Cleveland hospital administrator, said in a report today that the state's program to remove 65-year-olds from mental hospitals where possible is "proceeding well."

Thirteen of an estimated 3,000 elderly persons have been transferred in the program that began several weeks ago.

Collins, who has volunteered his services to Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, has made several reports on the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction but the one made today was the first favorable and enthusiastic one he has submitted.

Income Tax Deadline Delayed until Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Taxpayers are getting a surprise Easter present from Uncle Sam. The deadline for filing income tax returns has been postponed until midnight next Monday.

The normal deadline would have been midnight Friday, but the Internal Revenue Service gave a three-day grace period because April 15 this year falls on Good Friday.

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Easter morning brings Protestant and Catholic services on both NBC and CBS. "Frontiers of Faith" (NBC, 1:30-2 p.m.) will be a drama with an Easter theme. CBS' Twentieth Century (6:30-7 p.m.) recaptures the flavor of "Paris in the Twenties." On Easter Eve (8-9) NBC will broadcast a program of religious music from the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City. And instead of the Dinah Shore Show (NBC, 9-10) there will be a program performed by some 200 children.

The June Allyson Show (CBS, 10:30-11) Monday night will star Myrna Loy in one of her rare TV appearances in a drama called "Surprise Party." A pep rally designed to bring out the November vote will occupy NBC's Startime (8:30-9:30) Tuesday night, with appearances by rafts of political and show business luminaries.

"Ninotchka," will be done over as an ABC special Wednesday evening (8:30-10) with Maria Schell in the Garbo role, Gig Young and Zsa Zsa Gabor. In addition, Bob Hope winds up his season (NBC, 9-10) and CBS' Steel Hour (10-11) has a mystery called "The Girl Who Knew too Much."

CBS' Show of the Month on Thursday night (8:30-9) is a TV adaptation of Ruth Gordon's autobiographical play, "Years Ago." Stars are Sandra Church and Robert Preston. At 10 that night CBS Reports will talk with Dr. Tom Dooley in "The Biography of a Cancer."

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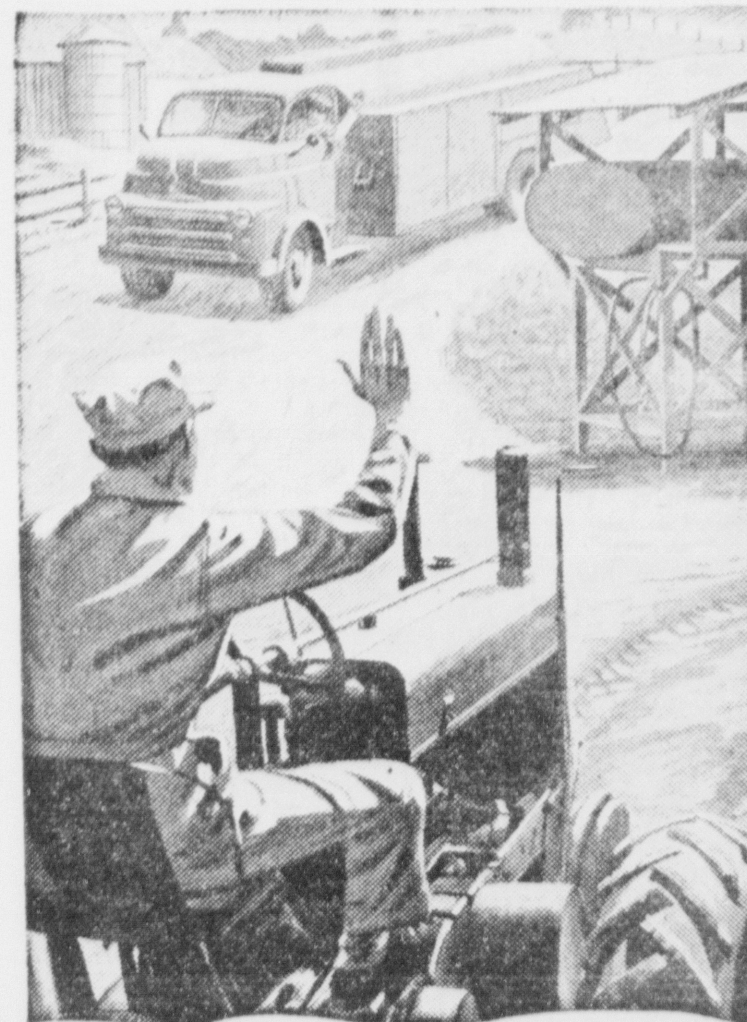
TRUCK WENT WILD—A careening truck which spewed out a lot of heavy acetylene tanks did all this damage at home of Mrs. Magdalena Wedig (upper) and in office (lower) of Mr. and Mrs. John Young's Reeves Pulley company in Cincinnati, O. The brakes failed on a hill. One tank went right through Mrs. Wedig's window and almost struck her. It's the hill where another truck's brakes failed, killed a child.

WEEK END PRODUCE BUYS AT A&P!

Large Grapefruit 4 for 49c
Winesap Apples 4-lb. bag 59c
Vine Ripened Tube Tomatoes . . . lb. 35c
Pascal Celery 1ge. 25c
California Lemons 10 for 29c
Large Size

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Best Way to
Beat the Weather
on the Farm!



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CITIES SERVICE PRODUCTS TO FARMERS IN THIS AREA . . .

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"Eager Beaver" Service!

Circleville Oil Co.



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Dr. Mead's observations reach deeply in the socio-economic problems of the times. If the lust for immediate gratification, with little concern for the morrow, originates in the modern classroom, the seed must be plucked and destroyed. Perhaps a more worthwhile pursuit than continually trying to advance civilization via a faster pace would be to provide more "dreaming time" for those who must guide the world tomorrow.

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Seeking the spiritual strength which accrues to the faithful in the proper observance of Good Friday has latterly become much more widespread and has been the subject of official proclamation and general encouragement. This manifests the yearning of the people for the tranquility that comes of faith and strength.

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A reader writes me:

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I am sure that I am not expert on what women are capable of doing in respect of rape. But one of Chessman's victims is insane from having experienced a bout with him and all my sympathies are with her and her family.

The rapist is a particularly nasty creature. Here, in New York, where I live, we have been having an especially annoying time with him. He has made every park unsafe after dark. He has even attacked a minister's wife on a subway station. His morals are vile; his manners are bestial.

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"How would you like to be in his place, with most of the State of California thirsting for your blood? To say nothing of a few 'holier than thou' sanctimonious Senators. The American public is certainly sufficiently sadistic, due to constant education along that line in our television programs. I do hope that you will do what you can to counteract this trend. . ."

No, I would not like to be in Chessman's place. As a matter

By George Sokolsky

of fact, with all my weaknesses and sins, I have managed to stay out of his place. In fact, like most I have often been tempted by beauty and figure, but managed to refrain from the impulses of the beast.

Enough for this letter! What puzzles me is that criminals attract some people. There was the case of Bugsie Siegel, a gunman, murderer, gambler and racketeer. Some extraordinarily fine women fell for Bugsie and still talk of him with a good deal of affection. The fact that he originated in Murder, Inc., does not seem to matter.

I once asked one about that and she said that she did not know of his antecedents. Of course, women always have adored brave men and gave them their colors to wear in combat. But was Murder, Inc., combat?

The Chessman case has already had international significance. Some South American states made an issue of it and the State Department, which withdrew from the Hungarian murders, communicated with the Governor of California, violating the Constitution of the United States. Why would the State Department violate the Constitution on behalf of a rapist?

My correspondent says that I am a tolerant person. Actually, I preach and practice intolerance of many things. Particularly, as a husband and a father, I am intolerant of rape and verily believe that when it occurs in a family, the menfolk should go out and shoot down the mad dog all on their own — as was done in this country in its up-going era.

Burns Prove Fatal

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Helen E. Barnes, 75, of Andover, seriously burned in her home Wednesday when a kerosene stove exploded, she died here Thursday.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I made a real hit with the fourth-grade teacher . . . she wants me to come back next year."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A CUTE, LITTLE GIRL in Iowa was given a sizeable speech to memorize in time for the annual PTA meeting. Three days before the meeting, however, the elocution teacher received this note from the little girl's mother: "Dear Teacher, I'm sorry to say Audrey will not be able to recite Friday night. The goat ate her speech."

A gentleman farmer prepared a beautifully landscaped enclosure with an aluminum fence, a marble pool and a fountain in the center. Then he took his pigs out of their old sty and proudly prodded them into the new enclosure. A young sow grunted happily to her favorite hog, "Goody, goody! Just what I've always wanted! A fountain pen!"

Attributed to Red Skelton: "This morning I saw an automobile with a pair of old shoes hanging on the back. It was either a very fast wedding or a very slow pedestrian."

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When Is Child's Brain Ready?

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

With all our talk about improving our educational techniques, it seems that we have overlooked at least one very important factor — the capabilities of the human brain.

There are periods in our development when the brain is best used for learning certain things. But, it would appear, a good deal of our standard education practices fail to consider this.

For example, subjects that require reasoning and abstract thought might better be taught after puberty age — 16 to 17 for boys and 13 to 14 for girls. And memory subjects, such as language, history and literature, probably should be emphasized before puberty.

Let's look at a doctor's views on the subject. In a recent issue of the Journal of the Indiana State Medical Association, Dr. John R. Frank of Valparaiso declared:

1. We teach arithmetic before the child has any need for it or interest in the subject.

2. We teach mathematics and subjects that require reason and abstract thought in high school before the human mind can reason well.

3. We fail to teach languages when the child is young, when memory is best and the mind in the imitative state.

This latter situation is being remedied in the Chicago school system and some of the suburban systems by teaching foreign languages as early as the fourth grade.

Dr. Frank suggests that physical activities, such as dancing, playing the piano and even typing, are best learned in early life—between the ages of eight and 16.

Although most schools begin teaching arithmetic in the first grade, Dr. Frank believes it should be omitted until the third grade or until the child is eight years old. By this time, the brain is more mature.

He suggests that subjects such as algebra and geometry should not be taught until after the children have reached puberty. These subjects require reasoning and it seems logical that they should be withheld until the mind can reason.

Actually, girls mature about three years earlier than boys. Thus, they could be taught mathematics at an earlier age, but it probably would be more practical to teach the same subjects to both boys and girls at the same time as is now the practice.

Question and Answer
L. P.: What causes hives and what is the cure?
Answer: Hives are an allergic or sensitivity reaction, usually following the taking of certain foods or medicine.
Some cases have a large nervous element.
Elimination of the cause by attention to diet, antihistamines and other medicines and attention to any nervous condition which exists will often prevent or relieve attacks.



The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will have United States politics to consider when he has his summit meeting May 16 in Paris with Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Just because of that there's good reason to believe nothing much will come of the meeting and that the problems discussed will be put in the freezer until later.

This year's meeting with Khrushchev will come just a few months before the presidential election in this country.

If Eisenhower makes any concessions which look like yielding to Soviet Union pressure or giving Moscow an advantage, the Democrats will wrap them around the Republicans' necks in the political campaign.

They're already building up a campaign issue over their complaint that Eisenhower's defense program is inadequate.

Against this possibility Eisenhower will have even more reason to be cautious with Khrushchev this time than he had in his first summit meeting in Geneva in 1955.

The stand-pat announcement Wednesday of the foreign ministers of the Western Big Four — the United States, Britain, France, West Germany — may be a foretaste of the American position down the line at the summit in May.

There's an opposite side to the coin, of course: If Eisenhower could come away from his meeting with Khrushchev with some kind of sensational settlement, it would boost the Republicans' hopes at home.

But this would almost certainly require some big concessions from Khrushchev. He's shown no signs of being in such a mood.

It's no skin off his nose who wins the American election since Eisenhower, with whom he got along well, won't be the man. Eisenhower can't run again. Further, although Khrushchev has appointed himself an apostle of peace, he's no Santa Claus.

For example: After meeting Eisenhower here last year at Camp David Khrushchev took some of the heat off his demand that the Allies get their troops out of West Berlin and sign separate

peace treaties with the two Germans.

The Western powers have refused to do that in the past. The Western foreign ministers said they were fully agreed not to budge at the summit, either.

But Khrushchev—after a decent period of quiet following his Camp David meeting—was soon saying what he had said before, except maybe worse.

For instance: Just two weeks ago he was claiming he could deprive the West of its rights in West Berlin by signing a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

The city, although linked in its allegiance with West Germany, lies 100 miles inside East Germany through which and over which all supplies for the city must pass. They could be shut off any time.

If the Allies then tried to batter their way through with supplies, it might mean war with the Soviet Union. Khrushchev himself

reminded the West of that possibility only 10 days ago in Moscow.

The 11,000 Allied troops in West Berlin are only a symbol of the Allies' claimed right to be there. They couldn't stop a Soviet or Communist East Germany for the city.

For symbolic reasons the West refuses to take them out. To do so would be to yield to Khrushchev's pressure. It would discourage the West Germans and their will to resist Communist pressure. If the West agreed to separate peace treaties, it would mean the division of Germany perhaps for generations.

So the West refuses and instead proposes that Khrushchev let the West and East Germans vote on merging the two countries. This, of course, he refuses since it almost certainly means the loss of East Germany to communism.

So things seem back to normal: The West and the Soviet Union are miles apart.



One officer carries Jennings by the collar while another brings up Jennings' rear. They put him in a strait jacket.

RAMPAGE OVER —

The big fucus is over in Pulaski, Va., and Jack Jennings, 18, who barricaded himself in his father-in-law's home with his 10-year-old sister-in-law as hostage, is safe in a mental institution, but the situation looked bad for a time, 31 hours, to be exact. It all began when Jennings broke away from officers taking him to a hearing on auto theft charges. In his "fortress" he had a shotgun and a rifle. He was angry with his wife—"always away at night"—and with his in-laws. Tear gas finally got him out.



Jennings' wife Sandra, 16, waiting for his capture.

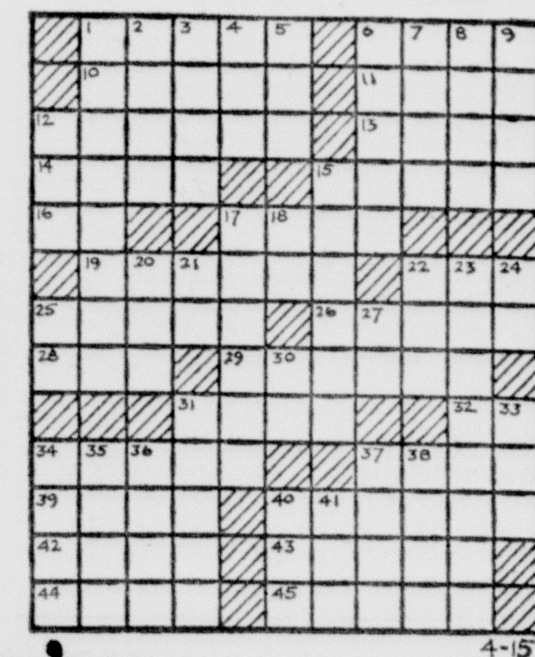
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Put out
- Thick slice
- Worth
- Story
- In a heap, as in a mound
- Biblical name
- Persons
- Pale
- Pronoun
- Charge
- Bellows
- Girl's name
- Sharp and harsh
- Ancient district of Asia Minor
- Evening sun god
- Buffaloes
- Ink spot
- Toward
- A lath (dialect)
- Scurch
- Ancient Irish capital
- Glass water bottle
- Level
- Man's name
- Not strong
- Thick cords

DOWN

- To vanish
- Girl's name
- BPOE members
- Hint
- Spread grass to dry
- Hide for future use (slang)
- Narrow strip of wood
- Not windward
- Swiss capital
- Arch
- Help
- Rough quarry stone
- Guido's lowest note
- Garment border
- Gold (her)
- Tavern
- Parts of spinning wheels
- Latvian river
- Close to Hawaiian bird
- Moth
- Empty
- Mined material
- Boil slowly
- Cover, as a road
- Scope
- Harvest
- Robust
- Elevator cage
- Fuss



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Walton W. Spangler

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

Sheriff

of Pickaway County

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—Pol. Adv.

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A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

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of fact, with all my weaknesses and sins, I have managed to stay out of his place. In fact, like most I have often been tempted by beauty and figure, but managed to refrain from the impulses of the beast.

Enough for this letter! What puzzles me is that criminals attract some people. There was the case of Bugsie Siegel, a gunman, murderer, gambler and racketeer. Some extraordinarily fine women fell for Bugsie and still talk of him with a good deal of affection. The fact that he originated in Murder, Inc., does not seem to matter.

I once asked one about that and she said that she did not know of his antecedents. Of course, women always have adored brave men and gave them their colors to wear in combat. But was Murder, Inc., combat? The Chessman case has already had international significance. Some South American students made an issue of it and the State Department, which withdrew from the Hungarian murders, communicated with the Governor of California, violating the Constitution of the United States. Why would the State Department violate the Constitution on behalf of a rapist?

My correspondent says that I am a tolerant person. Actually, I preach and practice intolerance of many things. Particularly, as a husband and a father, I am intolerant of rape and verily believe that when it occurs in a family, the menfolk should go out and shoot down the mad dog all on their own — as was done in this country in its up-going era.

Burns Prove Fatal

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Helen E. Barnes, 75, of Andover, seriously burned in her home Wednesday when a kerosene stove exploded, she died here Thursday.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I made a real hit with the fourth-grade teacher . . . she wants me to come back next year."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A CUTE, LITTLE GIRL in Iowa was given a sizeable speech to memorize in time for the annual PTA meeting. Three days before the meeting, however, the elocution teacher received this note from the little girl's mother: "Dear Teacher, I'm sorry to say Audrey will not be able to recite Friday night. The goat ate her speech."

A gentleman farmer prepared a beautifully landscaped enclosure with an aluminum fence, a marble pool and a fountain in the center. Then he took his pigs out of their old sty and proudly prodded them into the new enclosure. A young sow grunted happily to her favorite hog, "Goody, goody! Just what I've always wanted! A fountain pen!"

Attributed to Red Skelton: "This morning I saw an automobile with a pair of old shoes hanging on the back. It was either a very fast wedding or a very slow pedestrian."

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When Is Child's Brain Ready?

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

With all our talk about improving our educational techniques, it seems that we have overlooked at least one very important factor—the capabilities of the human brain.

There are periods in our development when the brain is best used for learning certain things. But, it would appear, a good deal of our standard education practices fail to consider this.

For example, subjects that require reasoning and abstract thought might better be taught after puberty age — 16 to 17 for boys and 13 to 14 for girls. And memory subjects, such as language, history and literature, probably should be emphasized before puberty.

Let's look at a doctor's views on the subject.

In a recent issue of the Journal of the Indiana State Medical Association, Dr. John R. Frank of Valparaiso declared:

1. We teach arithmetic before the child has any need for it or interest in the subject.
2. We teach mathematics and subjects that require reason and abstract thought in high school before the human mind can reason well.

3. We fail to teach languages when the child is young, when memory is best and the mind in the imitative state.

This latter situation is being remedied in the Chicago school system and some of the suburban systems by teaching foreign lan-

guages as early as the fourth grade.

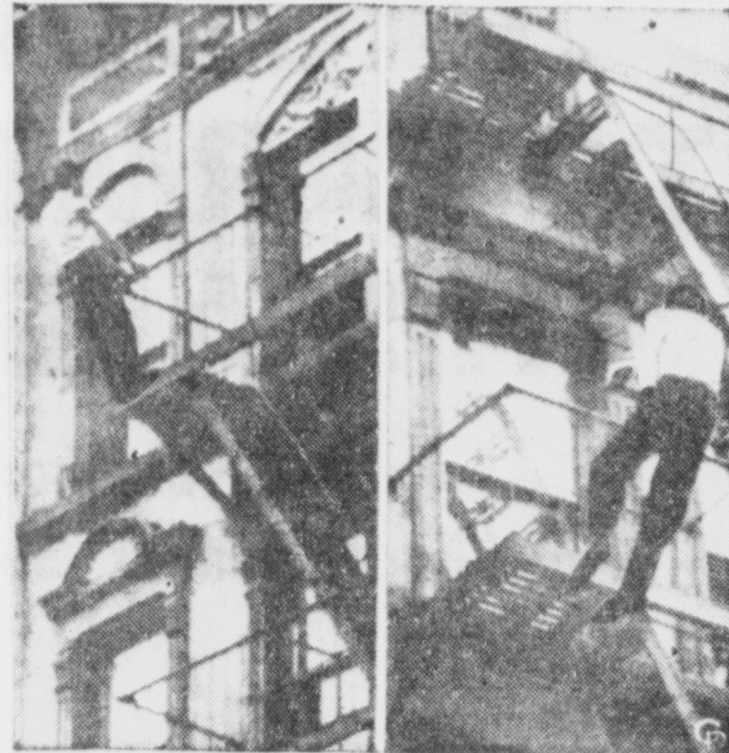
Dr. Frank suggests that physical activities, such as dancing, playing the piano and even typing, are best learned in early life—between the ages of eight and 16.

Although most schools begin teaching arithmetic in the first grade, Dr. Frank believes it should be omitted until the third grade or until the child is eight years old. By this time, the brain is more mature.

He suggests that subjects such as algebra and geometry should not be taught until after the children have reached puberty. These subjects require reasoning and it seems logical that they should be withheld until the mind can reason. Actually, girls mature about three years earlier than boys. Thus, they could be taught mathematics at an earlier age, but it probably would be more practical to teach the same subjects to both boys and girls at the same time as is now the practice.

Question and Answer
L. P.: What causes hives and what is the cure?
Answer: Hives are an allergic or sensitivity reaction, usually following the taking of certain foods or medicine.

Some cases have a large nervous element.
Elimination of the cause by attention to diet, antihistamines and other medicines and attention to any nervous condition which exists will often prevent or relieve attacks.



IN PLUNGE DRAMA — Daniel Opila, 30, stands precariously poised on the edge of sixth-floor fire escape in New York, turning a deaf ear to 20-minute pleas by would-be rescuers. At right, caught in midair—between life and death—Opila hurtles toward pavement, where he was given inhalator treatment. Critically injured, Opila mumbled that he jumped because "I did something shameful." (Copyright N. Y. Mirror)

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will have United States politics to consider when he has his summit meeting May 16 in Paris with Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Just because of that there's good reason to believe nothing much will come of the meeting and that the problems discussed will be put in the freezer until later.

This year's meeting with Khrushchev will come just a few months before the presidential election in this country.

If Eisenhower makes any concessions which look like yielding to Soviet Union pressure or giving Moscow an advantage, the Democrats will wrap them around the Republicans' necks in the political campaign.

They're already building up a campaign issue over their complaint that Eisenhower's defense program is inadequate.

Against this possibility Eisenhower will have even more reason to be cautious with Khrushchev this time than he had in his first summit meeting in Geneva in 1955.

The stand-pat announcement Wednesday of the foreign ministers of the Western Big Four — the United States, Britain, France, West Germany — may be a foretaste of the American position down the line at the summit in May.

There's an opposite side to the coin, of course. If Eisenhower could come away from his meeting with Khrushchev with some kind of sensational settlement, it would boost the Republicans' hopes at home.

But this would almost certainly require some big concessions from Khrushchev. He's shown no signs of being in such a mood.

It's no skin off his nose who wins the American election since Eisenhower, with whom he got along well, won't be the man. Eisenhower can't run again. Further, although Khrushchev has appointed himself an apostle of peace, he's no Santa Claus.

For example: After meeting Eisenhower here last year at Camp David Khrushchev took some of the heat off his demand that the Allies get their troops out of West Berlin and sign separate

peace treaties with the two Germans.

The Western powers have refused to do that in the past. The Western foreign ministers said they were fully agreed not to budge at the summit, either.

But Khrushchev—after a decent period of quiet following his Camp David meeting—was soon saying what he had said before, except maybe worse.

For instance: Just two weeks ago he was claiming he could deprive the West of its rights in West Berlin by signing a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

The city, although linked in its allegiance with West Germany, lies 100 miles inside East Germany through which and over which all supplies for the city must pass. They could be shut off any time.

If the Allies then tried to batter their way through with supplies, it might mean war with the Soviet Union. Khrushchev himself

reminded the West of that possibility only 10 days ago in Moscow.

The 11,000 Allied troops in West Berlin are only a symbol of the Allies' claimed right to be there. They couldn't stop a Soviet or Communist East Germany for the city.

For symbolic reasons the West refuses to take them out. To do so would be to yield to Khrushchev's pressure. It would discourage the West Germans and their will to resist Communist pressure. If the West agreed to separate peace treaties, it would mean the division of Germany perhaps for generations.

So the West refuses and instead proposes that Khrushchev let the West and East Germans vote on merging the two countries. This, of course, he refuses since it almost certainly means the loss of East Germany to communism.

So things seem back to normal: The West and the Soviet Union are miles apart.



One officer carries Jennings by the collar while another brings up Jennings' rear. They put him in a strait jacket.

RAMPAGE OVER —

The big fuckus is over in Pulaski, Va., and Jack Jennings, 18, who barricaded himself in his father-in-law's home with his 10-year-old sister-in-law as hostage, is safe in a mental institution, but the situation looked bad for a time. 31 hours, to be exact. It all began when Jennings broke away from officers taking him to a hearing on auto theft charges. In his "fortress" he had a shotgun and a rifle. He was angry with his wife—"always away at night"—and with his in-laws. Tear gas finally got him out.



Jennings' wife Sandra, 16, waiting for his capture.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

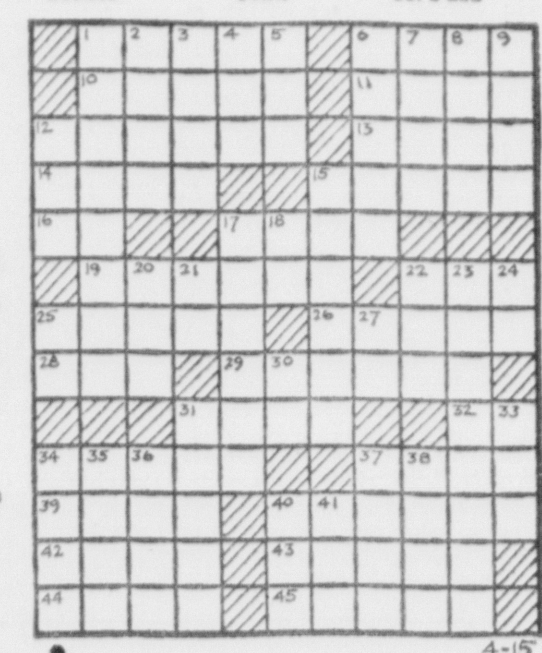
- Put out
- Thick slice
- Worth
- Story
- Heaped, as in a mound
- Biblical name
- Persons
- Pale
- Pronoun
- Charge
- Bellows
- Girl's name
- Sharp and harsh
- Ancient district of Asia Minor
- Evening sun god
- Buffaloes
- Ink spot
- Toward
- A lath (dial)
- Scorch
- Ancient Irish capital
- Glass water bottle
- Level
- Man's name
- Not strong
- Thick cords

DOWN

- To vanish
- Girl's name
- BPOE members
- Hint
- Spread grass to dry

- Gold (her.)
- Tavern
- Parts of spinning wheels
- Latvian river
- Close to
- Hawaiian
- Moth
- Empty quarry stone
- Guido's lowest note
- Garment border
- Hide for future use (slang)
- Narrow strip of wood
- Not windward
- Swiss capital
- Arch
- Help
- Rough
- quarry stone
- Guido's lowest note
- Garment border
- Gold (her.)
- Tavern
- Parts of spinning wheels
- Latvian river
- Close to
- Hawaiian
- Moth
- Empty quarry stone
- Guido's lowest note
- Garment border

- Scope
- Harvest
- Robust
- Elevator cage
- Fuss



Vote for

Walton W. Spangler

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

Sheriff

of Pickaway County

YOUR SUPPORT and INFLUENCE APPRECIATED
Issued by Walton W. Spangler
Rt. 1, Stoutsville, Ohio
—Pol. Adv.

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper
F. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Telephone
Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

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WEDNESDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY COSMETOLOGISTS dinner - meet at 7:30 p. m. at Tink's Tavern, Route 3.

This little card does the trick!

GET YOUR PENNEY'S CHARGE CARD NOW!

Ask your Penney's Sales Associate

Easter Greetings

May your heart rejoice and your spirit soar as the promise of eternal life is renewed once again with the coming of Easter and the magic of spring.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

107 W. Main — FDIC — Circleville

Plans Completed For Twelbeck, Essick Wedding

Final arrangements are being completed for the April 24 wedding of Jo Ellen Essick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Essick, Ashville, to Lt. Ronald G. Twelbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Twelbeck, Rockville Centre, N. Y.

Music will be provided by Miss Carolyn Stout, Ashville, at the organ.

Miss Misako Saito, Tokyo, Japan, will sing. Miss Saito attended Capital University with the bride where she studied voice. She now is teaching in Tokyo. Miss Saito will be unable to attend the wedding but has sent a tape recording of traditional wedding songs, along with two selections of Japanese music at the special request of the bride.

The wedding will be an open church wedding at the Ashville Methodist Church, with a reception following at the Pickaway Country Club.

Mrs. E. I. Biddison, St. Petersburg, Fla., sister of the bride, will serve as matron of honor. Miss Jean Lindsey and Miss Carolyn Rothaer will be bridesmaids.

Groom's attendants will be Sidney Atkinson, Springfield, Mass., best man; and Eugene Shives and David Gribble, ushers.

Church Group Plans Banquet

WSWS of the First EUB Church held its meeting last night following the Holy Communion Service in the service center.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Howard Conley, president.

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs held installation of officers for the coming year.

Mother and Daughter Banquet was announced and will be held May 12. Mrs. Clarence Radcliff is chairman of the decorating committee, and will head the program. Mrs. O. F. Gibbs will be chairman of the banquet.

The program was conducted by Mrs. O. F. Gibbs, followed by a poem read by Mrs. Edwin Richardson.

Montford Kirkwood showed a film on the Union of Africa.

A prayer was given by Mrs. Robert Dumm and Mrs. C. O. Kerns.

Mrs. Carl Richardson served refreshments to 23 members and three guests. Co-hostesses were Myrtle Puckett, Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer and Miss Viola Woolever.

Adult Girl Scout Division To Meet

Adult Five Trails Neighborhood Girl Scouts will hold its meeting at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Brehmer, 895 Atwater Ave.

Wife Preservers

Lipstick stains may be removed from a washable fabric by rubbing first with petroleum jelly, then washing in hot suds. Using soap first will only set stain. Non-washable fabrics need a professional cleaner's hand.

Many American hostesses are not observing the rules of fine service when they place a teacup directly on a tea plate without adding a saucer. Use that saucer! It keeps the cup from jiggling and makes tea-drinking comfortable!



PATIO PICNIC — Mrs. Joseph Bartz, 995 Lynwood Ave., is shown modeling brass and brown striped tapered slacks and matching brown shirt at the Pickaway Country Club Spring Style Show Tuesday April 5.

Salem, Walnut Twp. WCTU Stage Session at Meade

Reports and speeches headed the Salem and Walnut Twp. WCTU all-day meeting Tuesday at the Salem Methodist Church, Meade.

Miss Mary L. Harpster, county president, conducted the morning session which opened with the group singing "Old Rugged Cross".

"The Cross" was the devotional topic chosen by Miss Harpster followed by prayer and the hymn "Near the Cross."

Miss Alice Weaver presented a talk on Temperance and Missions and Temperance Teaching in Church Schools, of which she is county director.

Mrs. Emma Brintlinger, county

'It's High Time' American Fashions Took World Lead

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

It's high time American women stopped being intimidated by European fashion moguls and stood on their own beautifully shod two feet.

It's high time to end the long-standing legend that anything is good, just so long as it's imported.

It's time American designers ended the myth of Paris supremacy, and dared to wear their own laurels with pride.

The fact is American fashions, manners and way of life are setting the pace for the whole world, says Leonard Fischer, a young fashion designer who cut his teeth in New York's Seventh Avenue and now is trying to help the Italian ready-to-wear business get on its feet. Back for a breather after designing his first line of foreign fashions for a wholesale dress manufacturer in Turin, Italy, Fischer observes: "European girls all want to look like Americans. They want to dress the same way, use the same kind of makeup, have the same kind of jobs and develop the same carefree poise. They see American tourists all over Europe these days, in always greater numbers and they're determined to achieve the American look."

"They see our beautifully dressed and groomed American women sightseeing around Italy and France, and they admire everything about them. One of their greatest desires is to have access to the same kind of smart, clothes that Americans take as a matter of course."

Seasonal sicknesses

Sickness, like sports, tends to be seasonal. With warm weather come sunburn, poison ivy, gardening aches and pains, etc. Our shelves are full of mild medications and reliefs for these things... but they're only reliefs.

If you contract a serious "summer sickness," your physician is the man to see... he can relieve discomfort, prevent complications... and we're ready to fill his prescriptions.

3 Pharmacists To Serve You—
DEAN BINGMAN
CHARLES SCHIEBER
RAY PARCHER

BINGMAN'S

148 W. Main — GR 4-3671

Fabric Care Is Topic of Variety Club

Mrs. Purl Cochenour was hostess to the Deercreek Variety Club at her home in Williamsport recently.

The lesson was "Care of Fabrics" with Mrs. Cochenour and Mrs. Walter Wright as leaders.

Mrs. Wright demonstrated that soft water can make a difference in laundering. Each member tested their water for softness and hardness. At close of discussion Mrs. Cochenour conducted a contest on laundering Mrs. Keith Bidwell was winner.

Mrs. Wright, first counselor, presided during the business session.

It was announced that there would be a countywide workshop at Ankrom Lumber Co. at 7 p. m. Monday, April 25. Members interested to attend are asked to bring hammer and saw.

An all day meeting for Mosiacs and furniture refinishing will be May 4.

Refreshments were served to nine members, Mrs. Clyde Bidwell, Mrs. Keith Bidwell, Mrs. Winfred Bidwell, Mrs. Ray Horch, Mrs. Arthur Sherman, Mrs. Howard Stauffer, Mrs. Joe Wright, Mrs. Walter Wright and hostess, Mrs. Cochenour.

Culinary Charmers

LENTEN FARE
Baked Pancake Eggs
Mushroom Sauce

Green Peas Salad Bowl

Fruit Hot Biscuits Beverage

BAKED PANCAKE EGGS

Ingredients: 1/4 cup heavy cream, 8 eggs, salt, white pepper, 1 cup grated cheddar cheese (medium-fine and lightly packed), 1/4 cup packaged toasted fine dry bread crumbs, paprika.

Method: Butter 4 shirred egg dishes heat-resistant glass individual pie plates (about 6 inches across and 1 inch deep) are fine. Pour 2 tablespoons cream into each plate. Break 2 eggs into each plate; be careful not to puncture yolks. Sprinkle eggs with salt and pepper. Mix cheese and crumbs; sprinkle over eggs; add any crumbs that aren't mixed with cheese. Sprinkle lightly with paprika. Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven about 18 minutes for firm yolks and whites. Run spatula around edges of plates and lift set eggs out onto serving plates. If eggs are not to be served with a sauce they may be removed from the oven while the yolks are still soft but the whites set. Makes 4 servings.

Circle 4 Hosts Meet at Raders

First Methodist WSCS Circle 4 held its meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Rader, Route 3.

Mrs. John Magill conducted the business meeting and Mrs. E. J. Friedrich gave devotions.

The program was led by Ned Kraft.

Mrs. Magill talked on the May Festival which will be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 4, at the church.

Mrs. Rader served a salad course to 14 members. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Friedrich, Mrs. Kraft and Mrs. Herbert Southward.

Guild 8 Slates Tuesday Session

Berger Hospital Guild No. 8 will meet at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Pickaway Country Club.

The scarlet tanager, with black wings and tail, is also known as the fire bird.

Dear Abby...
By Abigail VanBuren

Try To Bury that Ghost

DEAR ABBY: Last week while cleaning out the pockets of my husband's sport jacket I found a silly valentine. It was a picture of a cavewoman hitting a cavewoman over the head, and underneath it said, "YOU SLAY ME!" It was signed, "Lenore".

I asked Harold who "Lenore" was. He said, "Oh just some dizzy dame at the office."

Now, Abby, in all the eleven years we've been married I never went through Harold's billfold and I don't know what made me do it last night. Well, I found a little white card (the kind that comes with a gift) and on it was, "Love, Lenore".

I am heartsick. Should I ask Harold for a showdown when he comes home? Or should I pretend I never saw it? Or should I call Lenore and ask her how far this has gone? Please help me, Abby. I've never faced anything like this before.

HURT, HEARTSICK
DEAR HURT: Tell Harold your intuition has been working overtime and you'd like to know more about "Lenore." Listen quietly while he explains. When he's finished you'll probably find out that Lenore is just "some dizzy dame at the office."

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine (male) gave me one of those wishy-washy hand shakes and I told him that a hand shake with no more life in it than a dead fish was my pet peeve. So he grabbed my hand and crushed it so hard that he broke two bones in my finger. I slapped his face. I didn't realize the damage he had done until I went to the doctor the following day and had it X-rayed. When I told him about it, he offered to pay the bill. Should I let him? He is married, but I am not.

DIANNE
DEAR DIANNE: Let him? If he doesn't, slug him with your GOOD hand.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been watching the ads for movies in the newspapers, and are still waiting for a decent one to come along. They seem to be getting worse. The movies are vulgar, suggestive and indecent. And the advertising would make your hair stand on end. We are no spring chickens but we worry

about the young folks who see these ads and go to the movies. Small wonder our juvenile courts are packed every day. Yet our PTA's are busy fund-raising to buy bicycle racks and gym equipment. How about PTA putting forth some effort to get movies that are fit to see?

DECENT FOLKS
DEAR FOLKS: It is not the function of the PTA to censor movies and their ads. It is up to the parents of children in the impressionable age group to exercise control over which movies their children see (as well as which books they read and with whom they associate). Not all movies are vulgar, suggestive and indecent. Some are wholesome, educational and inspirational.

CONFIDENTIAL TO READERS WHO WROTE: According to readers who wrote from Spokane, Washington, the "Open letter to Teenagers" was written by Ralph N. Patterson of the Department of Guidance of the Spokane Public Schools, in collaboration with the mother of a student. It was erroneously credited to Juvenile Judge Philip B. Gilliam of Denver.

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



BLACK AND WHITE—Reed Crawford's London creation shows the conventional picture hat out of proportion for spring glamor. It is white lace and black tulle. The lace crown rises dome-like high above the head. The brim swings wide and low.

EASTER GREETINGS

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

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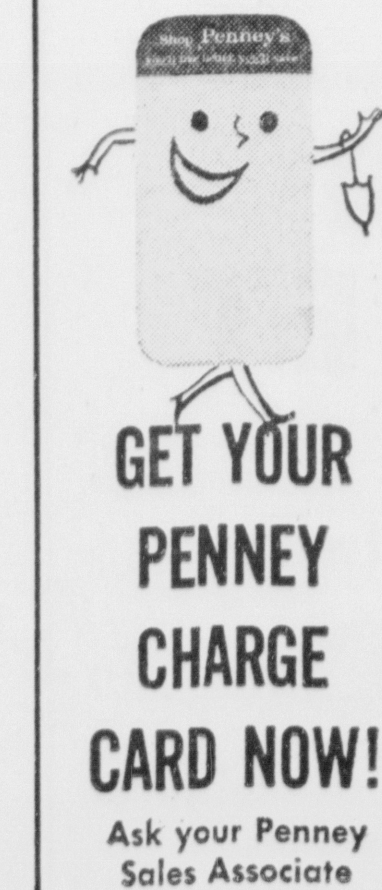
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REGISTERED AND GRADUATE Nurses Association at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. James Fosnough, Route 1.

WEDNESDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY COSMETOLOGISTS dinner - meet at 7:30 p. m. at Tink's Tavern, Route 3.

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does the trick!



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PENNEY
CHARGE
CARD NOW!

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Sales Associate



Easter
Greetings

May your heart
rejoice and your
spirit soar as the
promise of eternal
life is renewed once
again with the
coming of Easter
and the magic of
spring.

THIRD NATIONAL
BANK

107 W. Main — FDIC — Circleville

Plans Completed For Twelbeck, Essick Wedding

Final arrangements are being completed for the April 24 wedding of Jo Ellen Essick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Essick, Ashville, to Lt. Ronald G. Twelbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Twelbeck, Rockville Centre, N. Y.

Music will be provided by Miss Carolyn Stout, Ashville, at the organ.

Miss Misako Saito, Tokyo, Japan, will sing. Miss Saito attended Capital University with the bride where she studied voice. She now is teaching in Tokyo. Miss Saito will be unable to attend the wedding but has sent a tape recording of traditional wedding songs, along with two selections of Japanese music at the special request of the bride.

The wedding will be an open church wedding at the Ashville Methodist Church, with a reception following at the Pickaway Country Club.

Mrs. E. I. Biddison, St. Petersburg, Fla., sister of the bride, will serve as matron of honor. Miss Jean Lindsey and Miss Carolyn Rothaer will be bridesmaids.

Groom's attendants will be Sidney Atkinson, Springfield, Mass., best man; and Eugene Shives and David Gribble, ushers.

Church Group Plans Banquet

WSWS of the First EUB Church held its meeting last night following the Holy Communion Service in the service center.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Howard Conley, president.

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs held installation of officers for the coming year.

Mother and Daughter Banquet was announced and will be held May 12. Mrs. Clarence Radcliff is chairman of the decorating committee, and will head the program.

Mrs. O. F. Gibbs will be chairman of the banquet.

The program was conducted by Mrs. O. F. Gibbs, followed by a poem read by Mrs. Edwin Richardson.

Montford Kirkwood showed a film on the Union of Africa. A prayer was given by Mrs. Robert Dunn and Mrs. C. O. Kerns.

Mrs. Carl Richardson served refreshments to 23 members and three guests. Co-hostesses were Myrtle Puckett, Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer and Miss Viola Woolever.

Adult Girl Scout Division To Meet

Adult Five Trails Neighborhood Girl Scouts will hold its meeting at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Brehmer, 895 Atwater Ave.

Wife Preservers



Lipstick stains may be removed from a washable fabric by rubbing first with petroleum jelly, then washing in hot suds. Using soap first will only set stain. Non-washable fabrics need a professional cleaner's hand.

Many American hostesses are not observing the rules of fine service when they place a teacup directly on a tea plate without adding a saucer. Use that saucer! It keeps the cup from jiggling and makes teadrinking comfortable!



PATIO PICNIC — Mrs. Joseph Bartz, 995 Lynwood Ave., is shown modeling brass and brown striped tapered slacks and matching brown shirt at the Pickaway Country Club Spring Style Show Tuesday April 5.

Salem, Walnut Twp. WCTU Stage Session at Meade

Reports and speeches headed the Salem and Walnut Twp. WCTU all-day meeting Tuesday at the Salem Methodist Church, Meade.

Miss Mary L. Harpster, county president, conducted the morning session which opened with the group singing "Old Rugged Cross".

"The Cross" was the devotional topic chosen by Miss Harpster followed by prayer and the hymn "Near the Cross."

Miss Alice Weaver presented a talk on Temperance and Missions and Temperance Teaching in Church Schools, of which she is county director.

Mrs. Emma Brintlinger, county

director of Spiritual Life, gave a talk on her department.

A report concerning the County Institute was voiced by Miss Harpster after which the noon time song was sung and Mrs. Delphine Cromley closed the meeting with prayer.

The afternoon session opened with Mrs. Emma Brintlinger who gave devotions. Miss Alice Weaver explained the work that her union had accomplished in the Department of Armed Services.

The plan of work for the year was told by the president, Miss Harpster. Meeting closed with the WCTU benediction.

'It's High Time' American Fashions Took World Lead

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

It's high time American women stopped being intimidated by European fashion moguls and stood on their own beautifully shod two feet.

It's high time to end the long-standing legend that anything is good, just so long as it's imported.

It's time American designers ended the myth of Paris supremacy, and dared to wear their own laurels with pride.

The fact is American fashions, manners and way of life are setting the pace for the whole world, says Leonard Fischer, a young fashion designer who cut his teeth in New York's Seventh Avenue

and France, and they admire everything about them. One of their greatest desires is to have access to the same kind of smart, clothes that Americans take as a matter of course.

Circle 4 Hosts Meet at Raders

First Methodist WSCS Circle 4 held its meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Rader, Route 3.

Mrs. John Magill conducted the business meeting and Mrs. E. J. Friedrich gave devotions.

The program was led by Ned Kraft.

Mrs. Magill talked on the May Festival which will be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 4, at the church.

Mrs. Rader served a salad course to 14 members. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Friedrich, Mrs. Kraft and Mrs. Herbert Southward.

Guild 8 Slates Tuesday Session

Berger Hospital Guild No. 8 will meet at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Pickaway Country Club.

The scarlet tanager, with black wings and tail, is also known as the fire bird.

Fabric Care Is Topic of Variety Club

Mrs. Purl Cochenour was hostess to the Deercreek Variety Club at her home in Williamsport recently.

The lesson was "Care of Fabrics" with Mrs. Cochenour and Mrs. Walter Wright as leaders.

Mrs. Wright demonstrated that soft water can make a difference in laundering. Each member tested their water for softness and hardness. At close of discussion Mrs. Cochenour conducted a contest on laundering. Mrs. Keith Bidwell was winner.

Mrs. Wright, first counselor, presided during the business session. It was announced that there would be a countywide workshop at Ankrom Lumber Co. at 7 p. m. Monday, April 25. Members interested to attend are asked to bring hammer and saw.

An all day meeting for Mosses and furniture refinishing will be May 4.

Refreshments were served to nine members. Mrs. Clyde Bidwell, Mrs. Keith Bidwell, Mrs. Winfred Bidwell, Mrs. Ray Horch, Mrs. Arthur Sherman, Mrs. Howard Stauffer, Mrs. Joe Wright, Mrs. Walter Wright and hostess, Mrs. Cochenour.

Culinary Charmers

LENTEN FARE
Baked Pancake Eggs
Mushroom Sauce

Green Peas Salad Bowl
Hot Biscuits

Fruit Beverage
BAKED PANCAKE EGGS

Ingredients: 1/4 cup heavy cream, 8 eggs, salt, white pepper, 1 cup grated cheddar cheese (medium-fine and lightly packed), 1/4 cup packaged toasted fine dry bread crumbs, paprika.

Method: Butter 4 shirred egg dishes heat-resistant glass individual pie plates (about 6 inches across and 1 inch deep) are fine. Pour 2 tablespoons cream into each plate. Break 2 eggs into each plate; be careful not to puncture yolks. Sprinkle eggs with salt and pepper. Mix cheese and crumbs; sprinkle over eggs; add any crumbs that aren't mixed with cheese. Sprinkle lightly with paprika. Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven about 18 minutes for firm yolks and whites. Run spatula around edges of plates and lift set eggs out onto serving plates. If eggs are not to be served with a sauce they may be removed from the oven while the yolks are still soft but the whites set. Makes 4 servings.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Try To Bury that Ghost

DEAR ABBY: Last week while cleaning out the pockets of my husband's sport jacket I found a silly valentine. It was a picture of a caveman hitting a cavewoman over the head, and underneath it said, "YOU SLAY ME." It was signed, "Lenore."

I asked Harold who "Lenore" was. He said, "Oh just some dizzy dame at the office."

Now, Abby, in all the eleven years we've been married I never went through Harold's billfold and I don't know what made me do it last night. Well, I found a little white card (the kind that comes with a gift) and on it was, "Love, Lenore."

I am heart sick. Should I ask Harold for a showdown when he comes home? Or should I pretend I never saw it? Or should I call Lenore and ask her how far this has gone? Please help me, Abby. I've never faced anything like this before.

HURT, HEARTSICK

DEAR HURT: Tell Harold your intuition has been working overtime and you'd like to know more about "Lenore." Listen quietly while he explains. When he's finished you'll probably find out that Lenore is just "some dizzy dame at the office."

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine (male) gave me one of those wishy-washy hand shakes and I told him that a hand shake with no more life in it than a dead fish was my pet peeve. So he grabbed my hand and crushed it so hard that he broke two bones in my finger. I slapped his face. I didn't realize the damage he had done until I went to the doctor the following day and had it X-rayed. When I told him about it, he offered to pay the bill. Should I let him? He is married, but I am not.

DIANNE

DEAR DIANNE: Let him? If he doesn't, slug him with your GOOD hand.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been watching the ads for movies in the newspapers, and are still waiting for a decent one to come along. They seem to be getting worse. The movies are vulgar, suggestive and indecent. And the advertising would make your hair stand on end. We are no spring chickens but we worry

about the young folks who see these ads and go to the movies. Small wonder our juvenile courts are packed every day. Yet our PTA's are busy fund-raising to buy bicycle racks and gym equipment. How about PTA putting forth some effort to get movies that are fit to see?

DECENT FOLKS
DEAR FOLKS: It is not the function of the PTA to censor movies and their ads. It is up to the parents of children in the impressionable age group to exercise control over which movies their children see (as well as whom they associate). Not all movies are vulgar, suggestive and indecent. Some are wholesome, educational and inspirational.

CONFIDENTIAL TO READERS
WHO WROTE: According to readers who wrote from Spokane, Washington, the "Open letter to Teenagers" was written by Ralph N. Patterson of the Department of Guidance of the Spokane Public Schools, in collaboration with the mother of a student. It was erroneously credited to Juvenile Judge Philip B. Gilliam of Denver.

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



BLACK AND WHITE — Reed Crawford's London creation blows the conventional picture hat out of proportion for spring glamor. It is white lace and black tulle. The lace crown rises dome-like high above the head. The brim swings wide and low.



Seasonal sicknesses

■ Sickness, like sports, tends to be seasonal. With warm weather come sunburn, poison ivy, gardening aches and pains, etc. Our shelves are full of mild medications and reliefs for these things... but they're only reliefs.

If you contract a serious "summer sickness," your physician is the man to see... he can relieve discomfort, prevent complications... and we're ready to fill his prescriptions.

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EASTER GREETINGS

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY



Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. Carl E. Groff
Ashville — Church 9:15 a. m.,
Sunday School 10:15 a. m., Fel-
lowships 6:30 p. m., Wednesday
Prayer meeting 7:15 p. m. Choir
8:30 p. m.

Methodist Church
Rev. Virgil D. Close
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.,
Church, 10:45 a. m.

First English Evangelical
Lutheran Church
Robert D. Gruenberg, Pastor
Sunday — Divine Worship, 9:15
a. m., Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.,
Senior Choir, 7:30 p. m. each
Wednesday; Junior Choir 4 p. m.
each Wednesday. Senior Catech-
ism, 4 p. m. Monday; Junior Cat-
echism, 9 a. m. Saturday.

Church of Christ
in Christian Union
Rev. Roy Ferguson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.,
Church, 10:45 a. m., Young Peo-
ple's service, 6:30 p. m., Evangel-
istic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel Methodist Church
Virgil D. Close, Pastor
Church, 9:30 a. m., Sunday
School, 10:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Church
Rev. H. A. Lockwood
Walnut Hill — Sunday School,
10:45 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday School, 10
a. m.
South Bloomfield, — Sunday
School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service,
11 a. m.
Shadesville — Sunday School, 9
a. m. Worship Service, 10 a. m.

Derby Methodist Church
Rev. John S. Brown
Derby — Union Easter Sunrise
Service, 6:30 a. m.; Easter Break-
fast, 8 a. m. Morning Worship, 9:30
a. m.
Five Points — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 11
Greenland — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
Morris — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Prayer Service,
10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Hour,
7:30 p. m.; Bible Study and Pray-
er Service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
Pontious — Morning Worship,
9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30
a. m.; Prayer and Bible Study,
7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Ringgold — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45
a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30
p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday.
Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Prayer Service,
10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Church
Rev. H. D. Cowdick
Salem — Morning Worship, 9:45
a. m.; Church Service, 10:30 a. m.
Crouse Chapel — Church School,
9:45 a. m.
Kingston — Sunrise Service, 6:30
a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a. m.;
Church School, 10 a. m.
Bethel — Church School 10 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.;
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30
p. m.

Church of God
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelis-
tic Service, 7:30 p. m.; YPE Ser-
vice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran School
Rev. H. E. Giese
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-
ing Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd Sun-
day evening, 7:30 p. m. — Luther
League; 3rd Sunday evening —
Vestry; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m.
Ladies' Aid; 2nd Wednesday,
7:30 p. m.; Altar Guild; 3rd
Wednesday, 8 p. m. Brotherhood;

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Children of the Resurrection

THE INEVITABLE ETHICAL IMPLICATIONS OF OUR
BEING IDENTIFIED WITH THE RISEN CHRIST

Scripture—Mark 16:1-15; Colossians 3:1-15.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE REV. DR. WILBUR M. SMITH begins his commentary on today's lesson by writing: "The title given to this lesson is an interesting one, 'Children of the Resurrection.' It would not be surprising if many readers of this volume have forgotten that this is actually a phrase found in the New Testament, in Luke 20:36."

He also writes: "The events recorded in the passage taken from Mark's Gospel occurred outside the walls of Jerusalem. Colosse was a city in the Roman province of Asia."

"And when the sabbath was past, Mary Magdalene, and Mary the mother of James, and Salome, had brought sweet spices, that they might come and anoint Him. And very early in the morning the first day of the week, they came unto the

sepulchre at the rising of the sun."—Mark 16:1-2.

As they walked toward the tomb they were worried and talked among themselves. "Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchre?" they asked. And when they looked, they saw that the stone was rolled away: for it was very great. And when the three women entered the tomb, instead of the body of the Lord, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment; and they were affrighted. And he saith unto them, Be not affrighted: Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified: He is risen: He is not here: behold the place where they had laid Him."

He told them to go and "tell His disciples and Peter that He goeth before you into Galilee."

there shall ye see Him, as He said unto thee."—Mark 16:3-7. "And they went out quickly, and fled from the sepulchre; for they trembled and were amazed; neither said they any thing to any man: for they were afraid."—Mark 16:8.

Christ appeared to Mary Magdalene, "And she went and told them that were with Him, as they mourned and wept. And they, when they had heard that He was alive, and had been seen of her, believed not."—Mark 16:9-11.

After that He appeared to two who were walking into the country, and they told the disciples, who did not believe them either."—Mark 16:12-13.

"Afterward He appeared to the 11 as they sat at meat, and upbraided them with their unbelief and hardness of heart, because they believed not them

GOLDEN TEXT

"Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."—II Corinthians 5:17.

which had seen Him after He was risen."—Mark 16:14.

"If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth."—Colossians 3:1-2.

The Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith ends his commentary on the lesson by writing that "we are living in an hour of moral decline." We feel that may be so when we read in our newspapers of crimes committed by youths of both sexes. But was there ever a time when so many devoted people went food to the hungry and clothes for the destitute of our world?

There are still more upright people in our world than evil ones. Let us thank the good Lord for them, and strive always to live righteously ourselves.

1st Saturday, 1:30 p. m. — Junior Mission Band; every Wednesday, 4 p. m.; Junior Confirmation Class; every Thursday, 4 p. m. — Junior Choir; every Thursday evening, 8 p. m. High School and Senior Choir practice.

Tarleton Methodist Church
Rev. Earl C. Bowser
Bethany — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m. a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Oakland — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

South Perry — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Meeting each Thursday.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. James Vanover
Saturday Night service, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson
Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William M. McOmber, Pastor
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-
ing Worship, 10:30 a. m. with ser-
mon.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
People's Service, 6:30 p. m.;
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:45
p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. William B. Doster Jr.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. H. J. Braden

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Church Briefs

Derby Methodist Youth Choir practice will be held at 3:45 p. m.; Monday; Youth Choir, 3:45 p. m. Wednesday; Senior, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Boy Scout Troop 320 will meet at 7 p. m. Monday at Derby Methodist Church.

Derby Methodist WSCS meeting will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Derby Methodist WSCS Silver Tea is scheduled Saturday, April 23, at the Derby High School Auditorium. Special music will be provided by the Derby Youth Choir.

Five Points Methodist Church will not hold a board meeting Monday.

Five Points Methodist Youth Choir practice will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Revival Slated At Tarlton

A Revival meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. nightly starting Monday through Sunday, May 1, at the Tarlton Methodist Church.

Circleville Bible College Quartette will be featured during the first week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strehle, Stoutsville, will lead the singing the second week.

The Rev. Earl Bowser will bring the message.

St. John — Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Y—Hour, 6 p. m.
St. Paul — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Revival Service, 10:30 a. m. Pleasant View — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Wednes-
day, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Tarlton St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
Sunday Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor
Adult Unified Worship and Study, 9:30-11:00 a. m.; Children's Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.; WSCS first Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Intermediate Fellowship, third Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellow-
ship, fourth Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.; Ladies Aid, second Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Charles Stephens
Emmett Chapel — Church Ser-
vice, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10
a. m.
Springbank — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday School,
9:30 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Church
Rev. Robert B. St. Clair
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Duval Community Church
Rev. E. C. Anderson
Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.;
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. Justice, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Night
Prayer, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday; Evan-
gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Satur-
day.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. John Wiseman
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evan-
gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednes-
day, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Trinity Lutheran
Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville Charge EUB Church
Rev. Lowell D. Bassett

Easter Services . .

(Continued from Page 1)

An arrangement of white Easter lilies upon the old rugged cross will greet worshippers Easter morning at the First English Lutheran Church, Ashville.

The Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Rolland Featheringham will lead the worshippers in the singing of familiar Easter hymns at the 6:30 a. m. worship service.

Pastor Robert D. Gruenberg will deliver a sermon entitled, "Sunrise in Jerusalem". Miss Miriam Ward is church organist.

Following the Sunrise Easter Service, an Easter Brunch will be served in the Sunday School rooms under the auspices of the Senior Luther League.

At the 9:15 a. m. Easter worship service and Holy Communion will be celebrated. The Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Donald Flieri will sing "One Thing More", a Syrian Easter Carol arranged by Licht. The second anthem will be "An Easter Carol" by H. Rockefeller. Pastor Gruenberg will deliver a Communion meditation entitled "I Know That My Redeemer Lives."

Union Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6:30 a. m. at the Derby charge consists of Derby, Five Points and Greeland Methodist churches.

Following the sunrise service an Easter Breakfast will be served at 8 p. m. at the IOOF Hall, Derby. The Rev. Charles Lintz will present "He Is Not Here" at the 9:30 a. m. morning worship service.

Sunrise Service is slated at 6:30 p. m. Easter morning at the Kingston Methodist Church. Churches participating in this service are Kingston, Salem, Crouse Chapel and Bethel.

Sunrise prayer and praise meeting is scheduled at 6 a. m. Sunday at the Gospel Center.

This service will feature special singing and organ music. Following the service an Easter Breakfast will be held in the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Memorial Lane.

The opening Easter day service at the Church of Nazarene will be the Sunrise Service at 6:30 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. Sunday a special service will be presented with pantomime, reading and song.

Members of the Youth Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren will sponsor the Sunrise Service at 5:40 p. m. Sunday at the church. After the service, the Helping Hands Class, with Phyllis Cupp in charge, will serve Easter Breakfast in the church basement.

An Easter program will be presented by the Children's Department at 9:30 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening members of the CBYF will present an Easter play entitled "Joseph of Arimathea."

Easter Sunrise Service will begin at 6:30 a. m. at the Calvary EUB Church. It will be presented by members of the Youth Fellowship.

Easter Breakfast will be served in the church basement following the service.

Two festival services of Holy

Communion will be celebrated Easter morning at St. Phillip's Church. The Rev. William G. Huber will be celebrant at both the 8 and 10 a. m. services.

WORSHIP Service at Trinity Lutheran Church Easter Sunday will begin with Sunrise Service at 6:30 p. m. conducted by the youth of the church. Music will be presented by the Children's Choir with Miss Cheryl Mumaw as organist.

Junior and Senior Luther Leaguers will serve worshippers breakfast in the parish house following the sermon.

"Ye Shall Live Also" will be the Easter Sunrise topic presented by the Rev. Donald Mitchell at the Presbyterian Church. Breakfast will be served in the social room at 7:30 a. m. by the Westminster Fellowship.

The First Methodist Senior High Fellowship will present the play entitled "Meaning of Easter" at the 6 a. m. Sunrise Service.

Following the assembly a breakfast will be served in the church dining room to persons who have previously made reservations.

Easter Services will begin at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church at 6 a. m. as the congregation joins in an Easter Sunrise Worship Service.

Easter Breakfast will be served in the dining room of the service center.

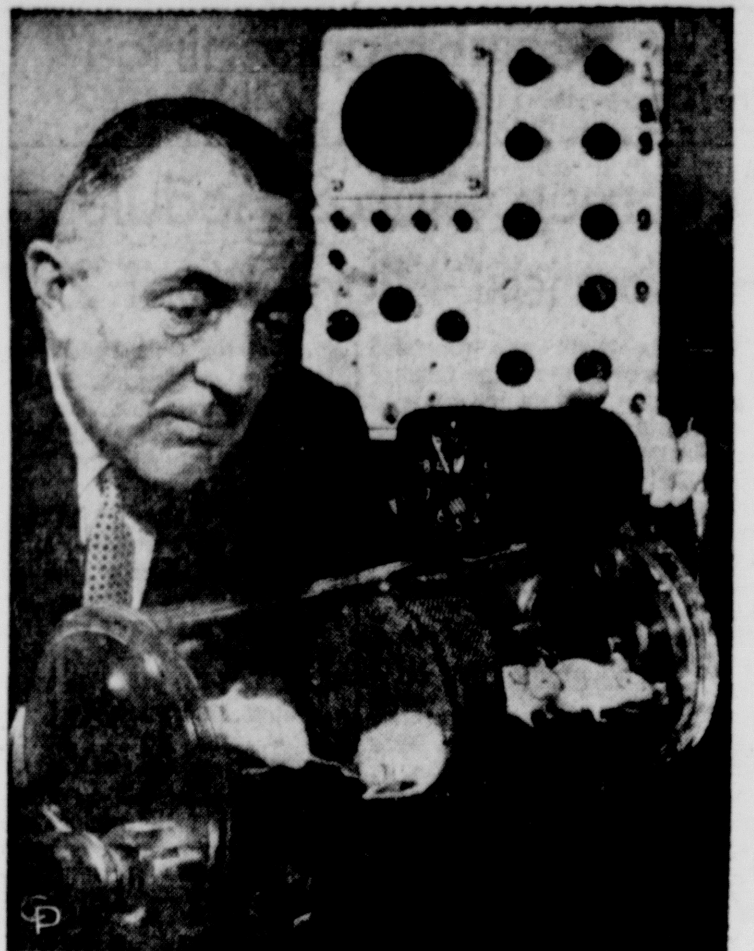
Sunrise Service is slated at 6:30 a. m. at the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Morning Mass will not be held tomorrow at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Tomorrow is a day of fasting because the lenten fast does not end until midnight.

The Vigil service begins at 10:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Jury Indicts Man, 75,

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—The Clark County grand jury has returned a manslaughter indictment against Edward M. Norton, 76, in Wednesday night's fatal stabbing at Mercycrest Home for the Aged. Joseph G. Gerstner, 86, was killed during a quarrel. Norton admitted the stabbing of his fellow patient at the home.



SPACE AGE MOUSE TRAP—Dr. Normal Lee Barr, chief of Republic Aviation's space environmental research project, studies reaction of "passengers" being subjected to conditions simulating 50,000 feet altitude. The chamber permits measurement of a mouse's heartbeat, respiration and pulse as altitude increases. From sea level to the 50,000-foot level takes about a day of simulated space travel. (Central Press)



Lloyd E. Melvin

Democratic Candidate for

Pickaway-Co Commissioner

I earnestly ask for your con-
sideration.

Farmer; member of Pickaway County Agricultural Society; Farm Bureau; Scioto Grange; Commercial Point Men's Community Club. Former Scioto Township trustee for 8 years. I have been a lifelong resident of Pickaway County and for the past thirty-three lived in Scioto Township. Your support appreciated — Primary Election May 3, 1960. —Pol. Adv.

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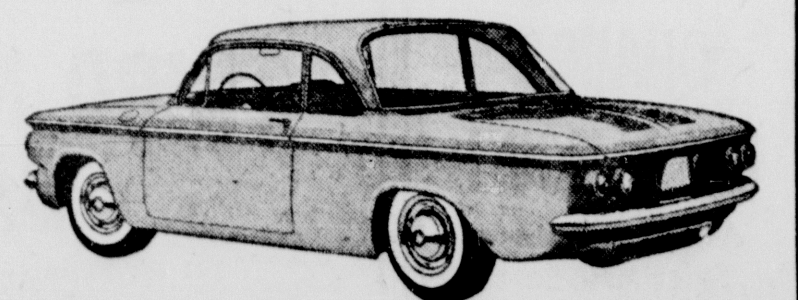
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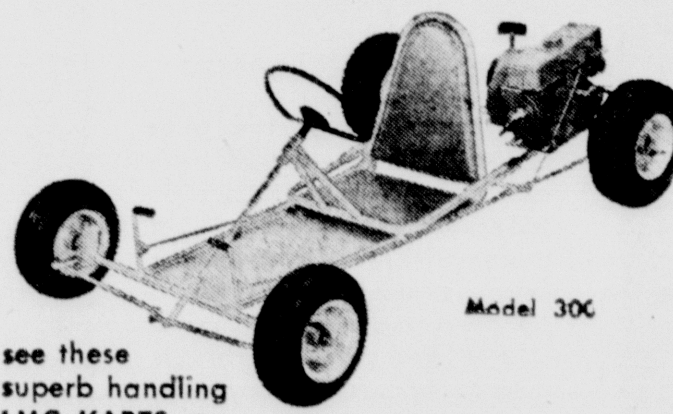
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Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
 Rev. Carl E. Groff
 Ashville — Church 9:15 a. m.,
 Sunday School 10:15 a. m., Fel-
 lowships 6:30 p. m., Wednesday
 Prayer meeting 7:15 p. m., Choir
 8:30 p. m.

Methodist Church
 Rev. Virgil D. Close
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.,
 Church, 10:45 a. m.

First English Evangelical
Lutheran Church
 Robert D. Gruenberg, Pastor
 Sunday — Divine Worship, 9:15
 a. m., Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.,
 Senior Choir, 7:30 p. m. each
 Wednesday; Junior Choir 4 p. m.
 each Wednesday; Senior Catech-
 ism, 4 p. m. Monday; Junior Cat-
 echism, 9 a. m. Saturday.

Church of Christ
 in Christian Union
 Rev. Roy Ferguson
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.,
 Church, 10:45 a. m., Young Peo-
 ple's service, 6:30 p. m., Evangel-
 istic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel Methodist Church
 Virgil D. Close, Pastor
 Church, 9:30 a. m., Sunday
 School, 10:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Church
 Rev. H. A. Lockwood
 Walnut Hill — Sunday School,
 10:45 a. m.,
 Lockbourne — Sunday School, 10
 a. m.,
 South Bloomfield, — Sunday
 School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service,
 11 a. m.,
 Shadysville — Sunday School, 9
 a. m. Worship Service, 10 a. m.

Derby Methodist Church
 Rev. John S. Brown
 Derby — Union Easter Sunrise
 Service, 6:30 a. m.; Easter Break-
 fast, 8 a. m. Morning Worship, 9:30
 a. m.,
 Five Points — Sunday School,
 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 11
 Greenland — Sunday School,
 9:30 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
 Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
 Morris — Sunday School, 9:30
 a. m.; Morning Prayer Service,
 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Hour,
 7:30 p. m.; Bible Study and Prayer
 Service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
 Pontious — Morning Worship,
 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30
 a. m.; Prayer and Bible Study,
 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
 Ringgold — Sunday School, 9:30
 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45
 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30
 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday.
 Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30
 a. m.; Morning Prayer Service,
 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
 Rev. H. D. Cowdick
 Salem — Morning Worship, 9:45
 a. m.; Church Service, 10:30 a. m.;
 Crouse Chapel — Church School,
 9:45 a. m.,
 Kingston — Sunrise Service, 6:30
 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a. m.,
 Church School, 10 a. m.,
 Bethel — Church School 10 a. m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
 Rev. Vernon Stimpert
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
 People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.;
 Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30
 p. m.

Church of God
 Rev. R. J. Varnell
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelis-
 tic Service, 7:30 p. m.; YPE Ser-
 vice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran School
 Rev. H. E. Giese
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-
 ing Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd Sun-
 day evening, 7:30 p. m. — Luther
 League; 3rd Sunday evening —
 Vestry; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m.,
 Ladies' Aid; 2nd Wednesday,
 7:30 p. m.; Altar Guild; 3rd
 Wednesday, 8 p. m. Brotherhood;

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Children of the Resurrection

THE INEVITABLE ETHICAL IMPLICATIONS OF OUR
 BEING IDENTIFIED WITH THE RISEN CHRIST

Scripture—Mark 16:1-15; Colossians 3:1-15.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
 THE REV. DR. WILBUR M.
 SMITH begins his commentary
 on today's lesson by writing:
 "The title given to this lesson
 is an interesting one, 'Children
 of the Resurrection.' It would
 not be surprising if many read-
 ers of this volume have forgot-
 ten that this is actually a phrase
 found in the New Testament, in
 Luke 20:36."

He also writes: "The events
 recorded in the passage taken
 from Mark's Gospel occurred
 outside the walls of Jerusalem.
 Colosse was a city in the Ro-
 man province of Asia."
 "And when the sabbath was
 past, Mary Magdalene, and
 Mary the mother of James, and
 Salome, had brought sweet
 spices, that they might come
 and anoint Him. And very early
 in the morning the first day of
 the week, they came unto the

sepulchre at the rising of the
 sun."—Mark 16:1-2.
 As they walked toward the
 tomb they were worried and
 talked among themselves. "Who
 shall roll us away the stone from
 the door of the sepulchre?"
 they asked. And when they
 looked, they saw that the stone
 was rolled away: for it was
 very great. And when the three
 women entered the tomb, in-
 stead of the body of the Lord,
 they saw a young man sitting
 on the right side, clothed in a
 long white garment; and they
 were affrighted. And he saith
 unto them, He is not here: He
 is risen: Behold the place where
 He lay. Then he told them to
 go and tell His disciples that
 He was risen before they went
 to Galilee.

There shall ye see Him, as He
 said unto thee."—Mark 16:3-7.
 "And they went out quickly,
 and fled from the sepulchre;
 for they trembled and were
 amazed; neither said they any
 thing to any man; for they were
 afraid."—Mark 16:8.
 Christ appeared to Mary Mag-
 dalene, "And she went and told
 them that were with Him, as
 they mourned and wept. And
 they, when they had heard that
 He was alive, and had been
 seen of her, believed not."—Mark
 16:9-11.
 After that He appeared to
 two who were walking into the
 country, and they told the dis-
 ciples, who did not believe them
 either."—Mark 16:12-13.
 "Afterward He appeared to
 the 11 as they sat at meat, and
 upbraided them with their un-
 belief and hardness of heart,
 because they believed not them

GOLDEN TEXT

"Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature;
 old things are passed away; behold, all things are become
 new."—II Corinthians 5:17.

sepulchre at the rising of the
 sun."—Mark 16:1-2.
 As they walked toward the
 tomb they were worried and
 talked among themselves. "Who
 shall roll us away the stone from
 the door of the sepulchre?"
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 they saw a young man sitting
 on the right side, clothed in a
 long white garment; and they
 were affrighted. And he saith
 unto them, He is not here: He
 is risen: Behold the place where
 He lay. Then he told them to
 go and tell His disciples that
 He was risen before they went
 to Galilee.

which had seen Him after He
 was risen."—Mark 16:14.
 "If ye then be risen with
 Christ, seek those things which
 are above, where Christ sitteth
 on the right hand of God. Set
 your affection on things above,
 not on things on the earth."—
 Colossians 3:1-2.
 The Rev. Dr. Wilbur M.
 Smith ends his commentary on
 the lesson by writing that "we
 are living in an hour of moral
 decline." We feel that may be
 so when we read in our news-
 papers of crimes committed by
 youths of both sexes. But was
 there ever a time when so many
 devoted people went food to the
 hungry and clothes for the des-
 titute of our world?
 There are still more upright
 people in our world than evil
 ones. Let us thank the good
 Lord for them, and strive al-
 ways to live righteously our-
 selves.

1st Saturday, 1:30 p. m. — Junior
 Mission Band; every Wednesday,
 4 p. m.; Junior Confirmation
 Class; every Thursday, 4 p. m. —
 Junior Choir; every Thursday eve-
 ning, 8 p. m. High School and Sen-
 ior Choir practice.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
 Rev. Earl C. Bowser
 Bethany — Sunday School, 10
 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.,
 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.,
 Oakland — Sunday School, 9:45
 a. m.,
 South Perry — Sunday School,
 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Meeting each
 Thursday.

Kingston Regular Enterprise
Baptist Church
 Rev. James Vanover
 Saturday Night service, 7:30
 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Church
 Rev. Glenn Robinson
 Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
 Rev. William M. Mcomber, Pastor
 Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-
 ing Worship, 10:30 a. m. with ser-
 mon.

Williamsport Christian Church
 Rev. Donald Humble Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
 People's Service, 6:30 p. m.;
 Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
 Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:45
 p. m.

Tarlton Presbyterian Church
 Rev. William B. Doster Jr.
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
 Rev. H. J. Braden

Kingston — Sunday School, 10
 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.,
 Whisler — Divine Worship, 9:30
 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
 Rev. Lawrence Martindale
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS
 Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic
 Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Meet-
 ing, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Christ Lutheran Church
 Lick Run
 Carl Zehner, Pastor
 Services first, second and fourth
 Sundays each month. Service, 2
 p. m.

New Holland
Methodist Church
 Atlanta Methodist Church
 Rev. Glenn Robinson
 Sunday School 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
 Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Sunday
 Evening Evangelistic Services, 8
 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meet-
 ing, 8 p. m.; Friday Youth Meet-
 ing, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ
 in Christian Union
 Rev. John Wiseman
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evange-
 listic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednes-
 day, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Trinity Lutheran
 Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
 Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.;
 Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville Charge EUB Church
 Rev. Lowell D. Basset



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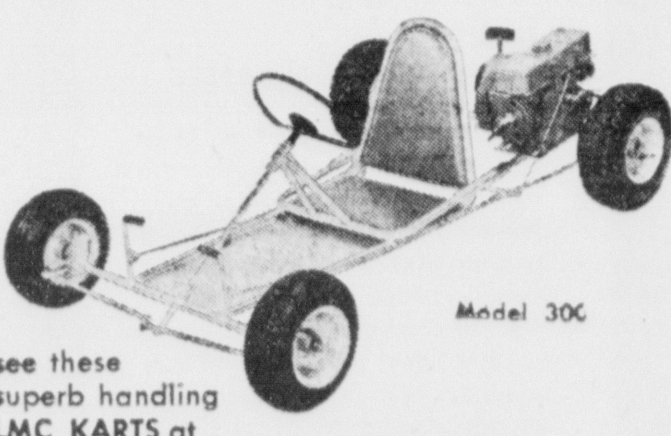
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Church Briefs

Derby Methodist Youth Choir
 practice will be held at 3:45 p. m.;
 Monday; Youth Choir, 3:45 p. m.;
 Wednesday; Senior, 7:30 p. m.
 Tuesday.

Boy Scout Troop 320 will meet at
 7 p. m. Monday at Derby Metho-
 dist Church.

Derby Methodist WSCS meeting
 will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Derby Methodist WSCS Silver
 Tea is scheduled Saturday, April
 23, at the Darby High School Audi-
 torium. Special music will be pro-
 vided by the Derby Youth Choir.

Five Points Methodist Church
 will not hold a board meeting
 Monday.

Five Points Methodist Youth
 Choir practice will be held at 7:30
 p. m. Wednesday.

Revival Slated At Tarlton

A Revival meeting is scheduled
 at 7:30 p. m. nightly starting Mon-
 day through Sunday, May 1, at the
 Tarlton Methodist Church.

Circleville Bible College Quartette
 will be featured during the first
 week.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Streble,
 Stoutsville, will lead the singing
 the second week.
 The Rev. Earl Bowser will bring
 the message.

St. John — Worship Service,
 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30
 a. m.; Y—Hour, 6 p. m.
St. Paul — Sunday School, 9:30
 a. m. Revival Service, 10:30 a. m.
Pleasant View — Sunday School,
 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30
 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
 Rev. Ralph C. Price
 Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Wednes-
 day, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Tarlton St. Jacob's
Lutheran Church
 Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
 Sunday Church School, 9:30
 a. m.; Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
 Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor
 Adult Unified Worship and
 Study, 9:30-11:00 a. m.; Children's
 Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.;
 Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.;
 WSCS first Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
 Intermediate Fellowship, third
 Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellow-
 ship, fourth Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
 Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:30
 p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.;
 Ladies Aid, second Thursday, 7:30
 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
 Rev. Charles Stephens
 Emmett Chapel — Church Ser-
 vice, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10
 a. m.,
 Springbank — Sunday School,
 9:30 a. m.,
 Mt. Pleasant — Sunday School,
 9:30 a. m.

Commercial Point
Methodist Church
 Rev. Robert B. St. Clair
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Duval Community Church
 Rev. E. C. Anderson
 Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.;
 Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
 Rev. Justice, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evan-
 gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Night
 Prayer, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday; Evan-
 gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Satur-
 day.

Easter Services . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 An arrangement of white Easter
 lilies upon the old rugged cross will
 greet worshippers Easter morning
 at the First English Lutheran
 Church, Ashville.

The Junior Choir under the di-
 rection of Mrs. Rolland Feathering-
 ham will lead the worshippers in
 the singing of familiar Easter
 hymns at the 6:30 a. m. worship
 service.

Pastor Robert D. Gruenberg will
 deliver a sermon entitled, "Sun-
 rise in Jerusalem." Miss Miriam
 Ward is church organist.

Following the Sunrise Easter
 Service, an Easter Brunch will be
 served in the Sunday School rooms
 under the auspices of the Senior
 Luther League.

At the 9:15 a. m. Easter worship
 service and Holy Communion will
 be celebrated. The Senior Choir un-
 der the direction of Mrs. Donald
 Flieri will sing "One Thing More",
 a Syrian Easter Carol arranged
 by Licht. The second anthem will
 be "An Easter Carol" by H. Rock-
 effer. Pastor Gruenberg will de-
 liver a Communion meditation en-
 titled "I Know That My Redeem-
 er Lives."

Union Easter Sunrise Service will
 be held at 6:30 a. m. at the Derby
 charge consists of Derby, Five
 Points and Greendale Methodist
 churches.

Following the sunrise service an
 Easter Breakfast will be served at
 8 p. m. at the IOOF Hall, Derby.
 The Rev. Charles Lintz will pre-
 sent "He Is Not Here" at the 9:30
 a. m. morning worship service.

Sunrise Service is slated at 6:30
 p. m. Easter morning at the King-
 ston Methodist Church. Churches
 participating in this service are
 Kingston, Salem, Crouse Chapel
 and Bethel.
 Sunrise prayer and praise meet-
 ing is scheduled at 6 a. m. Sun-
 day at the Gospel Center.

This service will feature special
 singing and organ music. Follow-
 ing the service an Easter Break-
 fast will be held in the cottage of
 Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield,
 Memorial Lake.

The opening Easter day ser-
 vice at the Church of Nazarene
 will be the Sunrise Service at
 6:30 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. Sunday
 a special service will be present-
 ed with pantomime, reading and
 song.

Members of the Youth Fellow-
 ship of the Church of the Brethren
 will sponsor the Sunrise Service at
 5:40 p. m. Sunday at the church.
 After the service, the Helping
 Hands Class, with Phyllis Cupp in
 charge, will serve Easter Break-
 fast in the church basement.
 An Easter program will be pre-
 sented by the Children's Depart-
 ment at 9:30 a. m. At 7:30 p. m.
 Sunday evening members of the
 CBYF will present an Easter play
 entitled "Joseph of Arimathea."

Easter Sunrise Service will be-
 gin at 6:30 a. m. at the Calvary
 EUB Church. It will be presented
 by members of the Youth Fellow-
 ship.
 Easter Breakfast will be serv-
 ed in the church basement follow-
 ing the service.

Two festival services of Holy

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Communion will be celebrated
 Easter morning at St. Phillip's
 Church. The Rev. William G. Hu-
 ber will be celebrant at both the 8
 and 10 a. m. services.

WORSHIP Service at Trinity Lu-
 theran Church Easter Sunday will
 begin with Sunrise Service at 6:30
 p. m. conducted by the youth of
 the church. Music will be present-
 ed by the Children's Choir with
 Miss Cheryl Mumaw as organist.
 Junior and Senior Luther Leag-
 uers will serve worshippers break-
 fast in the parish house following
 the sermon.

"Ye Shall Live Also" will be the
 Easter Sunrise topic presented by
 the Rev. Donald Mitchell at the
 Presbyterian Church. Breakfast
 will be served in the social room
 at 7:30 a. m. by the Westminster
 Fellowship.

The First Methodist Senior High
 Fellowship will present the play
 entitled "Meaning of Easter" at
 the 6 a. m. Sunrise Service.

Following the assembly a break-
 fast will be served in the church
 dining room to persons who have
 previously made reservations.

Easter Services will begin at the
 First Evangelical United Brethren
 Church at 6 a. m. as the congrega-
 tion joins in an Easter Sunrise
 Worship Service.

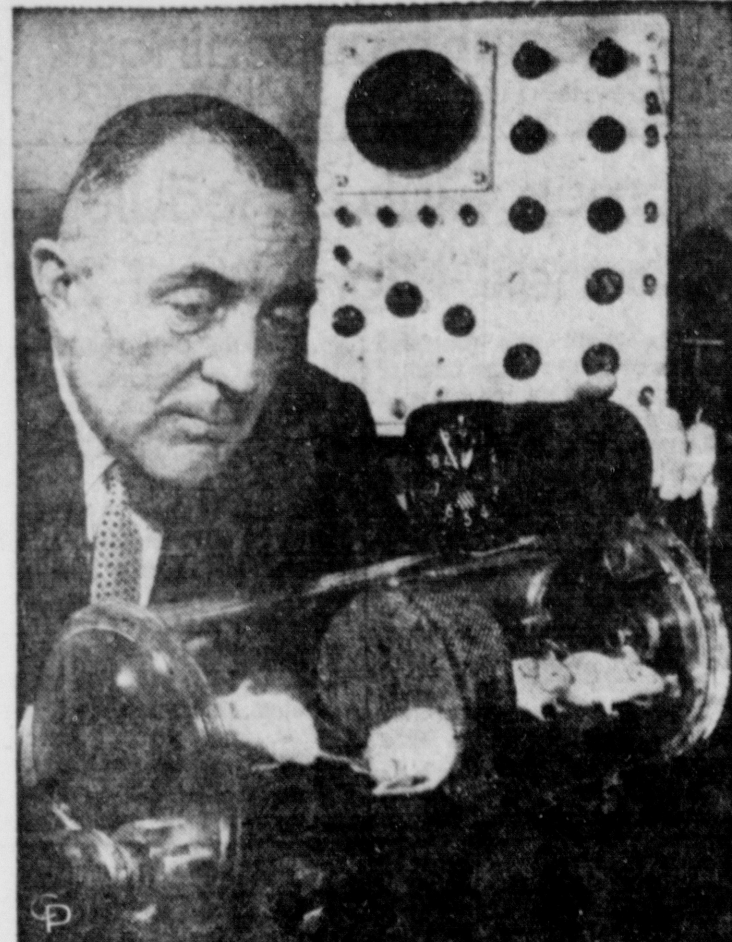
Easter Breakfast will be served
 in the dining room of the service
 center.

Sunrise Service is slated at
 6:30 a. m. at the Church of
 Christ in Christian Union.

Morning Mass will not be held
 tomorrow at St. Joseph's Catholic
 Church. Tomorrow is a day of fast-
 ing because the lenten fast does
 not end until midnight.

The Vigil service begins at 10:30
 p. m. tomorrow.

Jury Indicts Man, 75,
SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—The
 Clark County grand jury has re-
 turned a manslaughter indictment
 against Edward M. Norton, 76, in
 Wednesday night's fatal stabbing
 at Mercycrest Home for the Aged.
 Joseph G. Gerstner, 86, was killed
 during a quarrel. Norton admitted
 the stabbing of his fellow patient
 at the home.



SPACE AGE MOUSE TRAP—Dr. Normal Lee Barr, chief of Re-
 public Aviation's space environmental research project,
 studies reaction of "passengers" being subjected to condi-
 tions simulating 50,000 feet altitude. The chamber permits
 measurement of a mouse's heartbeat, respiration and pulse
 as altitude increases. From sea level to the 50,000-foot level
 takes about a day of simulated space travel. (Central Press)



Lloyd E. Melvin

Democratic Candidate for

Pickaway-Co
Commissioner

I earnestly ask for your con-
 sideration.

Farmer; member of Pickaway County Agricultural Society;
 Farm Bureau; Scioto Grange; Commercial Point Men's Commu-
 nity Club. Former Scioto Township trustee for 8 years.
 I have been a lifelong resident of Pickaway County and for the
 past thirty-three lived in Scioto Township. Your support appreci-
 ated — Primary Election May 3, 1960. —Pol. Adv.

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You will say "Woe" if you miss out on this
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YOU WANT ONLY A SNACK... SO THEY SET OUT ENOUGH SILVER TO START LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING...

BUT ORDER A FULL MEAL... AND THE ONLY TOOL YOU GET IS A BENT TEASPOON...



Good Soil Management Key To Vegetable Garden Yield

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The garden site should be well drained. You can consider the selected area is well drained if water does not stand on the surface for more than several hours following a heavy rain.

Many vegetables are injured and even killed if water stands for more than a few hours. Drainage can be improved by increasing the organic matter content on heavier soils, using ditches for surface drainage, and installing tile lines where outlets are available.

Good soil management involves working the soil at the right time, applying sufficient lime to maintain the pH in the range 6.2 to 6.8, using ample quantities of commercial fertilizer, applying manure or growing cover crops to increase the soil organic matter content.

Many gardeners make the mistake of plowing or spading the soil in the spring before it is ready. This is particularly important with silty clay loams, clay loams, clays, and some silt loams. If such soils are worked when they are wet, the garden may be cloddy and difficult to cultivate throughout the season.

To tell when a soil is ready for plowing or spading, take a soil sample with a spade or trowel. (The sample should be taken to a depth

of five to six inches.) Squeeze the soil until a ball is formed. If the soil remains firm after pressure is released, delay working the soil a few more days until it has dried more. If the soil crumbles easily, then it is ready for plowing or spading.

The amount of fertilizer to apply depends upon the amount applied last year, amount of manure being applied, if any, and the natural fertility of the soil. Generally, 3 to 4 pounds per 100 square feet of a complete fertilizer such as 4-16-8 or 4-16-16 is necessary on most soils in Ohio. Additional nitrogen may be needed, depending upon the crop being raised and climatic conditions.



Navy's Radio Telescope To Be Staggering

SUGAR GROVE, W.Va. (AP)—The giant radio telescope which is being built for the Navy here is an engineering project of staggering size, quite apart from the fact that it is expected to push study of the universe far behind present limits.

Construction is only 4 per cent finished and completion is at least two years off. But Navy scientists, engineers and builders vouch for these statements:

It will be not only the world's biggest radio telescope, but also the world's largest movable structure.

The highest point will be 665 feet above the ground, the equivalent of a 66-story building. The Washington Monument is 555 feet high.

The main part of the structure will be "the big dish," a saucer-shaped antenna 600 feet in diameter. It will tune in on radio waves given off by stars and planets.

Congress already has provided 79 million dollars for the project, to be known as the U.S. Naval Radio Research Station. But before it is finished, the project may cost more than 100 million dollars.

The construction site is on a knoll in the South Fork Valley of Pendleton County. The valley is on the West Virginia side of Shenandoah Mountain in the Alleghenies.

Carved gargoyles on Gothic architecture had a practical as well as artistic purpose. Extending several feet from the walls, they served as water spouts to prevent falling water from eroding stonework.

'RADIO STAR' ORBITED — Launched (above) by a new, two-stage Thor-Able-Star space rocket at Cape Canaveral, Fla., a "radio star" earth satellite roared into orbit to test a revolutionary air and sea navigation system that would be free from weather problems. The Transit 1-B is a 36-inch sphere weighing 265 pounds. It is circling the earth every 100 minutes 500 miles in space.

Niles Gambling Joint To Lose Its Telephone

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—Common Pleas Judge G. H. Birrell has dismissed a temporary restraining order that prevented Ohio Bell Telephone Co. from removing telephones from the Cue and Cushion Billiard Parlor in Niles. The removal order was issued by the Utilities Commission at the request of Niles police, who believed the phones were being used for gambling purposes.

The injunction against Ohio Bell was granted last month to Mike Malvasi of Niles, in whose name the phones were listed.

ORDINANCE NO. 31-60
Whereas, under date of March 14, 1971, Jacob Brown and Lucinda Ellen Brown, his wife, executed and delivered to the City of Circleville, Ohio, a deed for a strip of land 32 feet and 4 inches wide off the East side of Lot No. 510 on the revised plat of said City.

Whereas said deed was thereafter, on March 17, 1971, filed for record in the Office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, and only recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records 41 at page 675.

Whereas said deed contained the following recital, to-wit: "It being the intention to convey to said City a strip off the East side of said lot the whole length of the same for the purpose of a street. This conveyance however is upon the express condition, that the said City of Circleville shall lease to the said Lucinda Ellen Brown a strip of ground, 13 feet 4 inches wide immediately adjoining and on the west side of said Lot No. 510, extending from Mound Street in a southerly direction the whole length of said lot which said strip of ground is now used as an alley, said lease to continue so long as lawns and grass grow, and shall be made to said Lucinda Ellen Brown her heirs and assigns."

Whereas said strip of land 13 feet and 4 inches wide referred to as being "now used as an alley" was formerly known as Pike Alley.

Whereas one, Winnie A. Hamilton, deceased, whose estate is now in the process of settlement in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, was, together with others, the owner of a tract of land located at the south-west corner of Mound and Clinton Streets in Circleville, Ohio, and which is described as being a part of said Lot No. 510 and including all the width of said Pike Alley.

Whereas by order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Cause No. 19728, Curtis W. Hamilton, Executor of the Estate of said Winnie A. Hamilton, was ordered to sell the entire interest in said tract of land, including said part of Lot No. 510 and said portion of said Pike Alley lying adjacent to said part of Lot No. 510 at public sale.

Whereas on the 25th day of January, 1960, said Curtis W. Hamilton, as such Executor of the Estate of said Winnie A. Hamilton, offered said tract of land, including said adjacent alley, for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, when one Ruth E. Montelius offered the highest and best bid for the same and said tract was thereupon struck off to her.

Whereas, thereafter, upon examination of the title to said tract, it was discovered that the lease of said Pike Alley, referred to in said deed of Jacob Brown and Lucinda Ellen Brown to the City of Circleville, Ohio, was never executed and delivered by said City to the said Lucinda Ellen Brown, or if executed and delivered, was never recorded in the Recorder's Office of Pickaway County or elsewhere, and is now lost.

Whereas the absence of such lease from record, creates a cloud upon the record title to that portion of said tract so sold, which lies within the bounds of said Pike Alley.

And whereas, by the terms of said deed of Jacob Brown and Lucinda Ellen Brown to the City of Circleville, any claim by the City to said Pike Alley would cause the 32 foot 4 inch strip of land needed for widening of Clinton Street, and now used and occupied as a part of Clinton Street, to revert to the owners of said Lot No. 510, now therefore:

Be It Ordained By The Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio:

Section 1. That the obligation of the City of Circleville, as set forth in the said deed of Jacob Brown and Lucinda Ellen Brown to said City, to make a perpetual lease continue, so long as water runs and grass grows, to said Lucinda Ellen Brown or her heirs or assigns, be now formally, hereby recognized.

Section 2. That a lease for said portion of said Pike Alley lying west of and adjacent to said remaining portion of said Lot No. 510, to the owner or owners of said remaining portion of said Lot No. 510, said remaining portion lying south of and adjacent to the tract of land so owned by said Winnie A. Hamilton, et al, be now also hereby authorized.

Section 3. That the Mayor of the City of Circleville and the Clerk of this Council, be and they are hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver the lease hereinabove, in Section 2 and 3 of this ordinance, referred to, and forth, and (S) RICHARD W. PENN, President of Council.

Attest: (S) Robert J. Shadley, Clerk of Council.
Passed April 5, 1960.
Approved April 5, 1960.
(S) BEN H. GORDON, Mayor.

Great Britain, which has no natural gas resources, is experimenting with five new methods of producing synthetic gas.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

A few slight showers fell on the northwest corner of the state during the night. Elsewhere, skies gradually became cloudy during the night, and warm temperatures continued, with early morning readings mostly in the 50s.

Columbus had 54 degrees, Cincinnati 60, Toledo 54 and Cleveland 53.

On the morning weather map, low pressure was centered over the Dakotas and New England. A weak front connecting the two lows extended across the lower Great Lakes region. Light showers moving southeastward from this front will spread across Ohio today. Temperatures will be a little cooler due to the showers and cloudiness.

Dry, mild weather is indicated for tonight, with warmer temperatures Saturday followed by thunder showers by Saturday evening.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average about 8 degrees above normal. Normal high 59 north to 62 south, normal low 38-42. Turning cooler about Sunday or Monday and warmer again Tuesday or Wednesday. Precipitation will total around three-quarters inch in showers and thunder showers Saturday or Sunday and again about Tuesday or Wednesday.

Modern progress is hampering individual enterprise in central Africa. Natives there once used a good drum beater to send messages quickly. Today, travelers report, the natives prefer to send a letter, which has a little more privacy than do the drums.



FLEEING CASTRO IRE — Luis Conte Agüero, Cuban TV commentator, cuts loose with a few well chosen words about the Castro regime on arrival in Miami, Fla., where he fled after taking refuge in the Argentine embassy in Havana. Agüero was the most outspoken anti-Communist in Cuba, and now he's just out. Agüero and Castro were college classmates.

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VOTE FOR LESLIE HINES
For State Representative
On Republican Ticket
Thank You Very Much

World's Fair of Gardens Now Open in Rotterdam

It will cost an adult 2.25 guilders for admission to the Horticulture World's Fair being held in Rotterdam, Holland this year.

But said adult may stay from 9 to 24 o'clock for this amount.

However if one does not wish to put in the entire day at this wonderful horticultural exhibit one may gain admission for 1.50 guilders. Of course he may only stay from 18 to 24 o'clock in this case.

The "Floriade" as this magnificent botanical fair is called will be open to the public from March 25 to September 25.

THE gardens, pavilions, glasshouses and buildings will cover 100 acres. This fair is an important step in horticultural history.

And gardeners will do well to start laying aside guilders for a trip to this international garden show.

The "Welcome Flower Patch" will be at the Floriade entrance. Then one enters the rose garden which includes an "Idyllic Corner

Arrangers' Husbands Are Patient Lot

Saul Richman is the husband of one of the blue ribbon winning flower arrangers in the county.

He said recently, "It's great, this flower arranging, but sometimes it's hard on husbands. When I come home at night I have to fight my way through a jungle of drying grass and moss and twigs which may be hanging from the chandelier. I open the refrigerator looking for a late snack and all I find is flowers instead of ham and cheese."

And if we know flower arrangers, Saul ain't kiddin'.

Many a Pickaway County flower arranger's husband will know that Saul Richman is not even exaggerating. It is a scandal what the men endure for the sake of this art.

The Richmans live in Harsdale, N. Y. And Mrs. Richman's most recent triumph in the flower arranging field was winning the Mrs. Charles Doscher trophy, the top award of the Horticultural Society of New York.

THIS AWARD goes to the person winning the largest number of blue ribbons during the year.

And on the very same day Mrs. Richman was handed the Olga Brandon Mustain award. This goes to the person winning the most points on white rose arrangements.

And so it goes. The wife gets the blue ribbons and the husband gets lost in a jungle of arrangement material.

Student Vaccination Rule Is Mandatory

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy says when a local board of education requests it, township trustees must have school children immunized, at public expense and without delay, against infantile paralysis, smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough and lockjaw.

He gave the opinion Thursday to Trumbull County Prosecutor Charles H. Anderson who raised the question after receiving queries from the County Board of Education and the County Inter-scholastic Assn.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.



JUST IN CASE IT RAINS EASTER SUNDAY, Debbie Schable and her pet cocker, Snooter, are prepared in Ft. Wright, Ky.

SPECIAL..... Chow Hound Basket

8-oz. Sirloin Steak on
A Fresh Toasted Bun,
French Fries and Slaw

\$1.00

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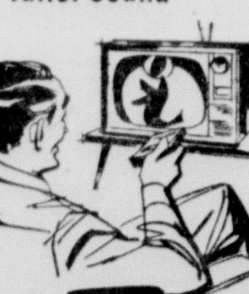
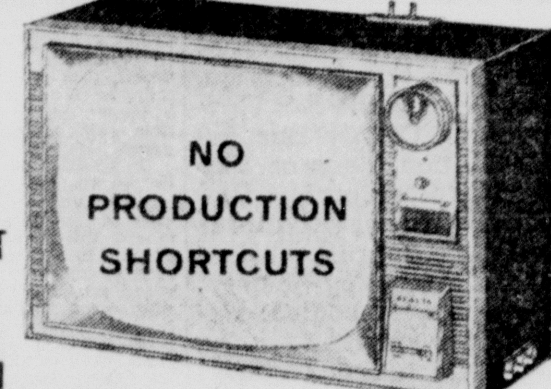
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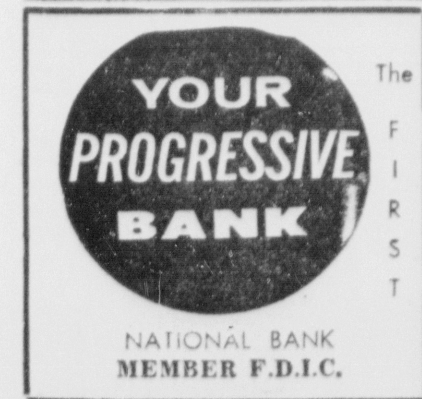
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of Sir Winston Churchill's County Seat."

Then there's the Biblical Garden in which many of the 250 plants mentioned in the Bible will be on display.

At the Royal Garden, visitors will see flowers, plants and statues from the glasshouses, orangeries and gardens of the Queen of the Netherlands, the King of the Belgians, the Queen of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, the King of Greece, the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, the Prince of Monaco and the King of Sweden.

America will have a garden. Other national gardens will be those of Belgium, France, Luxembourg, Holland and Western Germany.

THERE will be seasonal flower shows at the Aoy and Energie Show Buildings.

The "Festival of Blooming Bulbs" will be presented from March 25 to April 4th. Successive shows will include "Jubilant Spring", "Holland's Garden", "Exotic Plants", "Feast of Roses, Vetchings, Lilies and Other Plants", the "Gladoli Show" and the "Dahlia Show".

The last show will be entitled "Autumn Glory" and will feature

vegetables, fruits and chrysanthemums.

If you grow hungry while looking at all these gardens you may eat at one of three restaurants contained within the 370 foot high Euromast or at one of the many bars on the fair grounds or take your own picnic lunch and eat at one of the picnic sites.

Our advice is this. If you have the necessary guilders by all means take in the 1960 Floriade at Rotterdam Holland. For further information write "Floriade", 20 Wytemaweg, Rotterdam, Holland.

Woman Pilot Injured In Dayton Area Mishap

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Claudine Fogle, 47, of suburban Englewood, was injured Thursday night when the light plane she was flying with her husband made a forced landing and flipped over near Brookville. She was treated for head cuts following the crash northwest of here. Her husband, Ray, 51, was not injured.

Mrs. Fogle said the craft's motor quit when they were at about 300 feet altitude. "We then started arguing about which cornfield to land in," she related.



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Good Soil Management Key To Vegetable Garden Yield

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The garden site should be well drained. You can consider the selected area is well drained if water does not stand on the surface for more than several hours following a heavy rain.

Many vegetables are injured and even killed if water stands for more than a few hours. Drainage can be improved by increasing the organic matter content on heavier soils, using ditches for surface drainage, and installing tile lines where outlets are available.

Good soil management involves working the soil at the right time, applying sufficient time to maintain the pH in the range 6.2 to 6.8, using ample quantities of commercial fertilizer, applying manure or growing cover crops to increase the soil organic matter content.

Many gardeners make the mistake of plowing or spading the soil in the spring before it is ready. This is particularly important with silty clay loams, clay loam, clays, and some silt loams. If such soils are worked when they are wet, the garden may be clogged and difficult to cultivate throughout the season.

To tell when a soil is ready for plowing or spading, take a soil sample with a spade or trowel. (The sample should be taken to a depth

of five to six inches.) Squeeze the soil until a ball is formed. If the soil remains firm after pressure is released, delay working the soil a few more days until it has dried more. If the soil crumbles easily, then it is ready for plowing or spading.

The amount of fertilizer to apply depends upon the amount applied last year, amount of manure being applied, if any, and the natural fertility of the soil. Generally, 3 to 4 pounds per 100 square feet of a complete fertilizer such as 4-16-8 or 4-16-16 is necessary on most soils in Ohio. Additional nitrogen may be needed, depending upon the crop being raised and climatic conditions.



'RADIO STAR' ORBITED — Launched (above) by a new, two-stage Thor-Able-Star space rocket at Cape Canaveral, Fla., a "radio star" earth satellite roared into orbit to test a revolutionary air and sea navigation system that would be free from weather problems. The Transit 1-B is a 36-inch sphere weighing 265 pounds. It is circling the earth every 100 minutes 500 miles in space.

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Whereas said deed was thereafter, on March 17, 1960, filed for record in the Office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio, and duly recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records 41 at page 675.

Whereas said deed contained the following recital, to-wit: "It being the intention to convey to said City a strip off the East side of said lot the whole length of the same for the purpose of a street. This conveyance however is up on the express condition that the said City of Circleville shall lease in the said Lot No. 510, extending from Mound Street in a southerly direction the whole length of said lot, which said strip of ground is now used as an alley, said lease to continue so long as water runs and grass grows, and shall be made to said Lucinda Ellen Brown her heirs and assigns."

Whereas said strip of land 32 feet and 4 inches, above referred to as being now used as an alley, was formerly known as Pike Alley.

Whereas one, Winnie A. Hamilton, now deceased, whose estate is being the process of settlement in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, was, together with others, the owner of a tract of land located at the south-east corner of Mound and Clinton Streets in the City of Circleville, Ohio, desiring to be a part of said Lot No. 510 and including all the width of said Pike Alley.

Whereas, by order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Cause No. 19-28, Curtis W. Hamilton, Executor of the Estate of Winnie A. Hamilton, was ordered to sell the entire interest in said tract of land, including said part of Lot No. 510 and said portion of said Pike Alley lying adjacent to said part of Lot No. 510 at public sale.

Whereas on the 25th day of January, 1960, said Curtis W. Hamilton, as such Executor of the Estate of Winnie A. Hamilton, offered said tract of land, including said adjacent alley, for sale at public auction at the Door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, when one Ruth E. Montelius offered the highest and best bid for the same and said tract was thereupon struck off to her.

Whereas, thereafter, upon examination of the title to said tract, it was discovered that the lease of said Pike Alley, referred to in said deed of Jacob Brown and Lucinda Ellen Brown to the City of Circleville, either was never executed and delivered by said City to the said Lucinda Ellen Brown, or, if executed and delivered, was never recorded in the Recorder of Pickaway County or elsewhere, and is now lost.

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And whereas by the terms of said deed of Jacob Brown and Lucinda Ellen Brown to said City, to make a perpetual lease continuing so long as water runs and grass grows, to said Lucinda Ellen Brown or her heirs or assigns, be now formally, hereby recognized.

Section 2: That a lease for said portion of said Pike Alley lying west of and adjacent to said portion of said Lot No. 510 heretofore, now and to be, be now authorized, executed and delivered to said Ruth E. Montelius, simultaneously with her receiving a deed for said premises from said Curtis W. Hamilton, Executor of the Estate of Winnie A. Hamilton.

Section 3: That a lease for said portion of said Pike Alley lying west of and adjacent to said remaining portion of said Lot No. 510, to the owner or owners of said remaining portion of said Lot No. 510, said remaining portion lying south of and adjacent to the tract of land so owned by said Winnie A. Hamilton, et al, be now also hereby authorized.

Section 4: That the Mayor of the City of Circleville and the Clerk of this Council, be and they are hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver the leases hereinabove, in Section 2 and 3 of this ordinance, referred to, set forth, and authorized.

(S) RICHARD W. PENN
President of Council
Attest: (S) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council
Passed April 5, 1960
Approved April 5, 1960
(S) BEN H. GORDON
Mayor
Apr. 8, 15.

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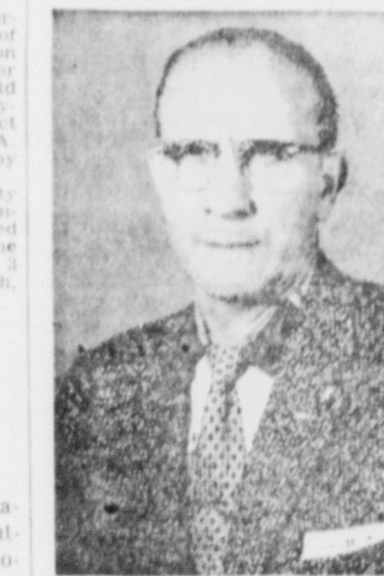
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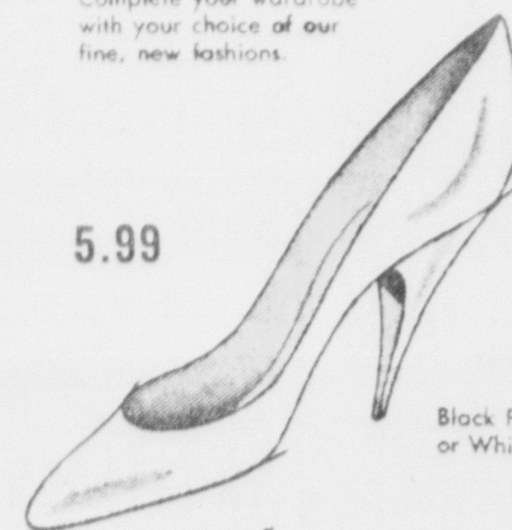
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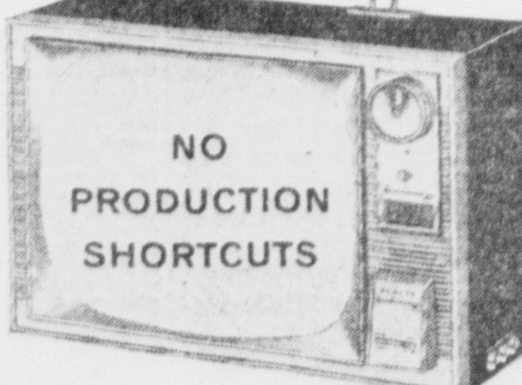
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Relax! Tune TV from across the room with silent sound

New Slim, Trim, Styling
* SOUND OUT FRONT SPEAKER for richer, fuller sound



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Black Patent — White

MILLER-JONES

112 W. Main

Brave Widow's

(Continued from Page 1)

Again, that tide of airy rapture, and His strong, loving countenance smiled on them.

"All power is given unto Me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations. He that believeth shall be saved. And lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

That was the hilltop time. That was the dazzling hour, the lancing revelation, when the wall was broken, and man caught a glimpse of a further country, of a reality he could not calculate.

Taht was the fire kindled in the apostles.

It was as a man that Jesus has come to unveil that knowledge, to proclaim the magnitude of forgiving, steadfast love, and it was men that He charged with keeping that gift undimmed.

He was sent as man to men, and He sent men to man. That, in the mysterious interlocking of earth and the Almighty, is the necessary condition.

Within 40 days, Jesus appeared at least nine times to different individuals or groups, sometimes a few, sometimes as many as 500, in various places.

But it was the house of the widow of Cyprus that seems an especially sanctified site in God's geography.

It was there that he not only ate the last supper and first appeared after the crucifixion, but also where the believers met to refill the ranks of the apostles, where Peter sought refuge after an escape from prison, where the spirit descended at Pentecost, the place where the spread of Christianity began.

It was the widow's son, John Mark, who became a stalwart of the church and the first gospel writer. It was her brother, Joseph bar-Nabas, who also ultimately became a foremost missionary, selling his own house and fields to contribute the proceeds to the cause.

And it was the valiant, undaunted widow whose loyalty amid the perils of Jesus' tragedy made her house the place of His triumph. It was a brave and hallowed house.

It was as if some unseen door had opened, and an unknown, yet familiar and comforting presence had entered the locked room, wherewith none could say, and it was completely impossible, but lo! They gasped.

The Lord Jesus stood in their midst, and said, "Peace be unto you." His eyes shone on them like a caress. "As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you."

It was a staggering, indescribable moment.

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Army Finds Anti-Collision Radio System

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says that it has found a low-cost radio system that could eliminate 99 per cent of mid-air collisions.

More than that, the service said the system also would perform navigation and traffic control chores. It reported the proposed setup would pave the way for eventual automation of flight control.

Three scientists at the Diamond Ordnance-Fuel Laboratories here evaluated a number of proposed collision-avoidance systems. They endorsed one called NATCAS, which is short for navigation, air traffic control and collision avoidance system.

They said NATCAS operates under all weather conditions, is low in cost and simple in design, preserves military and security and is suitable for all sizes of aircraft.

NATCAS would enable traffic controllers on the ground to keep a constant check on all planes aloft. Planes also could be controlled by automatic signals from unattended radio devices on the ground.

The system would warn a pilot of the danger of collision and indicate what action to take. The report said the success of the system would hinge on pilots heeding the warnings.

NATCAS involves transmissions on a radio frequency which varies with a plane's altitude. It tunes in other aircraft flying at adjacent altitudes and computes the direction of both planes.

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Harness Matinee Set for April 24

Local racing fever will reach a high pitch April 24, the date set for the annual Harness Matinee at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds track.

The Matinee will be sponsored for the second year in a row by the Pickaway County Agriculture Society and local horsemen. Proceeds from the event will be devoted to construction of a new chain-link fence in front of the grandstand, according to Society Secretary Bill Cook.

Five races with two heats each are scheduled this year. A rain date has been set May 1.

Cook said blankets, halters and lead straps will be awarded for the first three places. Scioto Downs will award a trophy which will be presented for a yet to be determined best showing.

COOK will act as chairman for the event, assisted by Wayne Martin.

Chairman Cook said a large field of local entries is expected to be on hand. He said competition also is open to horses outside the county.

Names, ages, gait and owners of horses expected to enter are:

Steamer Demon (7), Trot, Gallic Gold (4), Pace, Babes Pride (4), Pace, Jim Trot (2), Pace, Lightning Lady (3), Pace, George W. Van Camp.
Coles Hoss (2), Pace, Bill Cole; Desert Sink (2), Pace, Earl Metzger and Son; Carlene's Pride (2), Pace, Jim and Frank Mace; Virginia's First (3), Pace, Arthur H. Mace; Royal Magic (5), Pace, Dark Baby (7), Pace, Bill Cole; Ebby Direct (5), Trot, Little Carol (2), Pace, Hones Abe (9), Pace, Melody Lady (2), Trot, Ralph Strous; Spanish Dancer (2), Trot, Lou Will (3), Pace, Abbe Vo (7), Pace, Emmitt Ebenhack; Glory Creed (4), Pace, Ralph Smith; Irish Jerry (3), Pace, Neal Helfrich.
Hazel Mite (3), Pace, Jim Arledge; Pat (3), Pace, Ed. Strawser and Jim Arledge; Pudley Dandy (3), Trot, Chaldale Betty (4), Pace, Harlo Arledge; Clever Zip (2), Pace, Just Mae (2), Pace, K. Pilot (2), Pace, Lady Robin (2), Pace, Ernie Pilot (2), Pace, Even Demon Clay (5), Trot, Wolfe's Pilot (2), Trot, Catherine Pilot (2), Trot, Porter Martin; Rudy Lad (3), Pace, R. H. S. (5), Pace, Raymond Swank; Margie's Pilot (2), Trot, Bill Shelton; Jane R. Counsel (6), Pace, Wayne Martin.
Jerry H. (10), Pace, Dottie's Time (2), Pace, Clarence Helvering; Lizzie (8), Trot, Ruth Pride (4), Pace, Mill Carpenter.
C. Van (11), Trot, Roan Pat (4), Pace, Joe Pilot (9), Trot, Joe Wolfe; Tactful Girl (3), Pace, Phillip Mark; Jerry Way (3), Pace, Irish Blackstone (2), Pace, Neal Helfrich.
Jerry's Song (2), Pace, Frank Moats; Golden Win (2), Pace, Jerry's Star (4), Pace, Harry and Forest Short; Raider Volo (8), Trot, M. E. Wollam.

Atlanta Rally Ties Jackson

Trailing four runs going into the bottom of the sixth inning yesterday, Atlanta rallied to tie the score at 9-9 with Jackson before darkness forced the game to be called.

The invading Wildcats notched three runs in the first inning and added four in the second to take a 7-2 lead. They increased their margin in the third with another run, before the Red Raiders started chipping away at the deficit.

Atlanta came back with three in the fourth and exploded in the sixth inning, which was called before the inning was completely played.

Delbert Bush started for Atlanta and was relieved on the third by Bill Yates. Ronnie Clifton went the distance for Jackson, fanning 10 and walking nine.

MILT Martindale led all hitters with a perfect 4 for 4 at the plate. Another Jackson slugger, Walters, had 3 for 3. Corwin Donohoe, Ronnie Morris and Gerhardt each had two hits for Atlanta.

Morris registered a triple and Jackson's Sines had a two-bagger. The game will be re-played from the start.

	AB	R	H	E
Jackson	4	3	4	0
Martindale, M.	4	3	4	0
Walters	3	4	3	0
Clifton	3	1	0	0
O'Connor	2	0	1	0
Martindale, B.	3	0	1	1
Sines	0	0	0	0
Hix	0	0	0	0
Crutcher	1	0	0	0
Timmons	0	1	0	0
Totals	22	9	11	1
	AB	R	H	E
Atlanta	2	2	1	0
Huffman	1	0	0	0
Bush	1	0	0	0
Over	2	0	1	1
Donohoe	3	0	2	0
Morris, R.	3	0	2	0
Yates	1	0	1	0
Gerhardt	2	1	2	0
Wisecup	2	1	1	0
Morris, T.	0	0	0	2
McConkey	2	2	0	0
Totals	17	9	10	4
Score by Innings				
Jackson	3	4	1	0
Atlanta	2	0	4	9
Three base hits	Morris, R.			
Two base hits	Sines			
Bases on balls—off	Bush 3, Yates 4, Clifton 9			
Struck out—by	Clifton 3, Yates 8, Bush 3			
Umpires	Hott, Wisecup and Wisecup			

Philadelphia Phillies rookie catcher Clayton Dalrymple works as a railroad rodman during the off season.

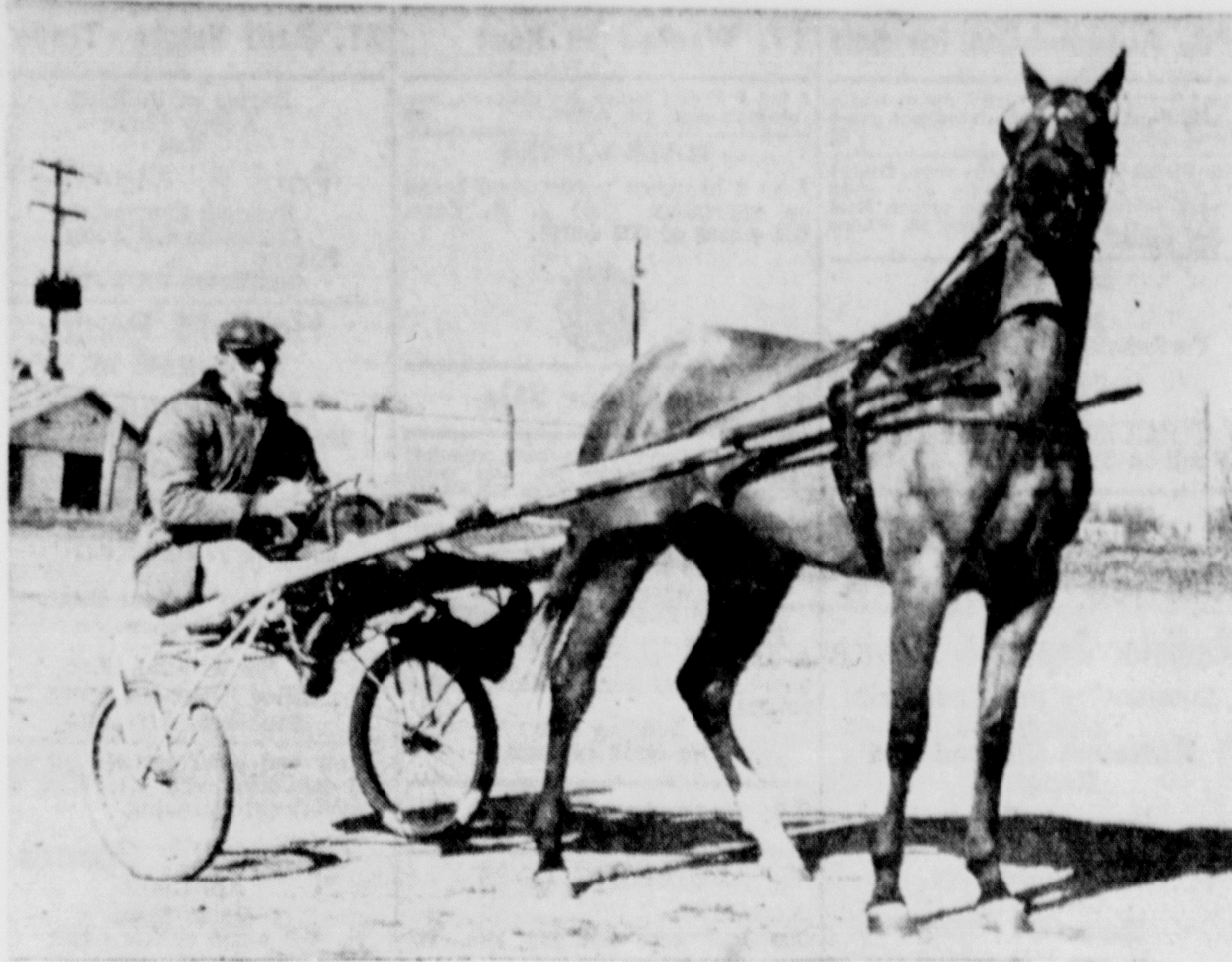
Montreal Canadiens star Maurice Richard has scored more big league goals than any other hockey player but he has yet to win a National Hockey League scoring crown.

WRESTLING
Fairgrounds Coliseum
3 MATCHES...
FEATURING
GIRLS MATCH
Mary Reynolds vs Lola Laray
Graham vs Sebastian
Baillargeon vs Austin

Friday, April 22nd
8:30 p. m.
Reserved Seats Only at
BENNY'S RESTAURANT

COAL
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STOKER
EGG
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Litter's Fuel and Heating Co.
Corner South Pickaway and Corwin Sts.

CLEAN - ECONOMICAL
COAL



UP AND COMING — Jim Mace, 320 Cedar Heights Road, is shown in the jog cart behind Cole's Hoss, a 2-year-old pacer, owned by Cole Wood Farm, Spring Valley, O. The local man is gaining a reputation for good handling in the fast-growing harness horse world. (Staff Photo)

Jim Mace, Promising Trainer, Conditions 12 Head Locally

By J. E. (NED) GROOM

Jim Mace has 12 head training at the local Fairgrounds track. Jimmy has developed into one of the most promising of the young trainers coming up today.

He is 27 was born and raised on a farm near Clarksburg. He recently was married to the former Joan List and resides at 320 Cedar Heights Road.

For Clarence Helvering Jimmy is training Jerry H., 10, a pacer with a record of 2:03.2 by Jerry M. out of the good producing broodmare Dorothy Fay Spencer, and Dottie's Time, 2, a promising pacer by Good Time out of the same mare.

For George Van Camp has Gaelic Gold, 4, a pacer by Irish Hal with a record of 2:10 and Lightning Lady, 3, a pacer by Goose Bay.

The Cole Wood Farm of Spring Valley, O. has Jimmy training Royal Magic, 5, p 2:04.2; Dark Baby, 7, p by Lightning Hal and Cole's Hoss, 2, p by Royal Blackstone.

For Earl Metzger & Sons of Williamsport he is working Desert Sand, 2, p by Jerry the First. JIM AND Frank Mace have two pacers in partnership; Carlene's Pride, 3, by Widower Pride and Jackson's Last, 2, by Frank Jackson.

He is training Miss Chief Moken for Herbert Calhoun of New York. Arthur and Harley Mace have Virgil's First, 3, p by Jerry the First to round out the stable of Jimmy Mace.

Jimmy says that he will ship to Rosecroft, Maryland, May 3.

Wayne Martin is training Jane R. Counsel, 6, p 2:05 by Chief Counsel out of Katie Henecley. Martin also has two head training at Urbaba with Bob Seabrooke. They are Dona Child, 3, p by Chief Counsel and Trina Lee a 2 year old pacer.

Martin developed the great Winged Guy 2:00.4 who this season is being trained by Jimmy Cruise and will be raced at Roosevelt Raceway. He is owned in partnership by the two horsemen.

Clarence Meyers owns and is training a 3-year-old pacer by O'Henry.

James Arledge is training his own Hazel Mite a 3-year old pacer by Budmite.

E. W. (Yock) Strawser is training Pat Hogan a 3-year old pacer by Hodgins whom he owns.

Harlo Arledge is training two head of his own... Dudley's Dandy a 3-year old trotter by Dudley

Hanover and Chaldale Betty a 4-year old pacer.

P. F. Markley of the Ringgold Pike is training his own 3-year old trotter by Diplomat Hanover the filly, Tactful Girl.

EMMETT Ebenhack is training and owns; Abbe Vo, 7, p 2:06 by

Dominion Gratton; Lew Will, 3, p by Wilmington and Spanish Dancer, 2, trotter by Demon Van.

For outside owners he has in his stable Irish Jerry, 3, pacer by Jerry of Washington C. H. and Gloria Creed, 4, a pacer by Jimmy Creed owned by Ralph Smith of Pata-skala.

Did Sawyer Quit Phillies Because He Saw Handwriting?

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Did Eddie Sawyer quit because he was tired of managing or because he read the handwriting on the wall?

This was the question inquiring reporters tried to get answered Thursday night before the Philadelphia Phillies, under acting manager Andy Cohen, met the Milwaukee Braves at Connie Mack Stadium.

The unexpected resignation of the 49-year-old Sawyer and immediate appointment of Gene Mauch as his successor landed on the Philadelphia sports scene like a bombshell.

"I just don't care to manage a major league club, or any club," asserted Sawyer Thursday in giving up one of the 16 coveted major league managerships.

Phillies' owner Bob Carpenter and General Manager John Quinn said they were shocked over Sawyer's decision.

"He'd still be managing if he wanted to," Quinn said.

"I'm disappointed in Eddie," commented Carpenter was brought Sawyer back in mid-season of 1958, for his second term as manager. Carpenter at that time expressed the hope Sawyer could take the youngsters budding in the Phillies' farm system and develop them into a pennant winner in the same manner he did in the late 1940s.

It has been widely speculated that although Quinn and Sawyer were good friends, the one-time college professor was not Quinn's type of manager. It has been felt in some quarters that Sawyer wouldn't last the season in this graveyard of managers. The 34-year-old Mauch will be the Phillies' sixth skipper since 1950.

Redlegs, Indians Schedule Series

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds and the Cleveland Indians will play two exhibition games again this summer for the benefit of amateur baseball teams.

Unless both teams win their league pennants—a long shot at best—those games will "settle" which of the state's two major league clubs is the best.

Gabe Paul, general manager of the Reds, said the teams will play at Cleveland June 13 and here June 20.

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Expenses?
\$25 to \$1,000
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Lady Wrestlers Featured in Next Mat Card

Professional wrestling returns to the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum April 22.

Featured on the card will be match between two ladies, scheduled here for the first time in the current wrestling program.

Set to do battle are Mary Reynolds and Lola LaRay, both top notch feminine competitors.

Also billed are Leon Graham vs. Juan Sebastian and Tony Baillargeon vs. Buddy Austin. Graham and Austin will make their first appearance here.

Graham, hailing from Chillicothe, is one of the most popular matmen in this area. Baillargeon, former French champion, will meet a rugged veteran in Austin.

Tribe Roster Is Shaved to 28 Players

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians are down to 28 men today—the roster limit for the first month of regular season ball.

The squad has 14 pitchers, two catchers, five outfielders and seven infielders.

Latest to be dropped were right-handed pitcher Bobby Locke, optioned to Indianapolis on a 34-hour recall basis, and rookie infielder Mike De La Hoz, sent to Toronto.

De La Hoz, originally with Mobile, said he was elated over the promotion to Toronto, where he probably will be the regular short-stop.

Manager Frank Lane said the 20-year-old Cuban would have remained with the Indians if the infield weren't set. "We'd rather have him playing every day with Toronto," said Lane, "than sitting on the bench with us."

De La Hoz made his farewell appearance Thursday as the Tribe defeated the Boston Red Sox, 3-1. With two singles, De La Hoz was the only Indian to get more than one hit.

Hurling against Boston was right-hander Gary Bell, who is Manager Joe Gordon's probable selection to pitch the opener in Cleveland next Tuesday.

Bell allowed only one run on six hits during eight innings—the longest turn by a Cleveland pitcher this spring. He walked four and struck out five.

Johnny Klippstein, purchased from Los Angeles on Monday, made his Indian debut by retiring three men in order in the ninth. Boston's Bill Monbouquette and Ted Bowsfield held Cleveland to six hits—three in the third and three in the fifth.

The Results				
Friday Baseball				
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
National League				
	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Chicago	2	1	.667	—
Los Angeles	2	1	.667	—
San Francisco	2	1	.667	—
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	1 1/2
St. Louis	0	3	.333	2
Thursday Results				
Pittsburgh	12	Cincinnati	6	
Philadelphia	5	Milwaukee	4	(10 Innings)
Chicago	6	San Francisco	5	
Los Angeles	3	St. Louis	2	
Friday Games				
No games scheduled				
Saturday Games				
Milwaukee	at Philadelphia			
Cincinnati	at Pittsburgh			
St. Louis	at Los Angeles	(8)		
Chicago	at San Francisco			
Sunday Games				
Milwaukee	at Philadelphia			
Cincinnati	at Pittsburgh	(2)		
St. Louis	at Los Angeles			
Chicago	at San Francisco			

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Lasts For Years and Years
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Oldsters Hoist Dodgers Into 1st

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

So it's early yet and it may not mean a thing, but Duke Snider and Gil Hodges, too old to do it again, and Ed Roebuck, a forgotten reliever, have the Los Angeles Dodgers in first place at the moment.

Snider belted a home run, his first hit of the season, and Roebuck triggered a two-run ninth that gave Roebuck his first victory since 1937 in a 3-2 decision over winless St. Louis Thursday night. That hoisted the world champs into a share of the National League lead with San Francisco and the Chicago Cubs, who handed the Giants their first loss, 6-5 with a walk and wind-blown double in the ninth.

The Milwaukee Braves blew a three-run lead and lost 3-4 in 10 innings to the Philadelphia Phillies, left without a manager when Eddie Sawyer called it quits earlier in the day. The Pittsburgh Pirates walloped Cincinnati 13-0 behind Vern Law's seven-hit pitching.

A bases-loaded wild pitch by losing reliever Bob (Och) Duhita won it for the Dodgers.

The Giants, who overcame Ernie Banks' third-inning grand slam homer with home runs by Willie Kirkland and Willie McCovey, were beaten when reliever Billy O'Dell walked Bob Will in the ninth and Thomas lofted a two-out fly ball. The ball dropped for a double behind short and Will was home. Don Elston, second of four Cub pitchers, won it in relief of starter Seth Morehead, who gave up a third Giant homer to Orlando Cepeda.

The Phillies, directed by coach Andy Cohen while awaiting the arrival of new manager Gne Mauch from the Minneapolis Millers of the American Assn., chased

To win a booster must roll four games to match the predetermined scores which are posted and closest scores to the concealed total will win.

The Classic Singles will be based on total pins and the loser of each match will drop out.

THE first of four rounds is this weekend. The next three rounds are next weekend.

Three prizes will be awarded in the Classic Singles. Circle "D" will sponsor the winner to the annual All-Star Elimination tournament.

Pairings for today are: Ralph Ramey and Bob Callahan; Owen Pullen and George Ramey; John Fiore and Bob Moon; Gordy Fraser and Glen Weber; Ralph Ankrom and Junior Fowler; Art McGraw and Tom Eweland; and Jack Leisure and Larry Dietrich.

Pairings for Saturday are: Bill Barthelmas and Bill Dietrich; Mike Brown and Lloyd Williams; Dave Olney and Ward Skinner; Bob Loy and Tom Alkire; and Jim Dancy and Norm Anderson.

OSU Gridders Set For Routine Prep

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State gets back to its regular Monday - Wednesday - Friday Saturday spring football drills next week after a hard, four-straight session this week.

Coach Woody Hayes put his gridders through a two-hour scrimmage Thursday. Hayes complimented Canton sophomore Paul Martin for a good job of linebacking and John Mumme, Painesville freshman, and Tom Matte of Cleveland for good showings at offensive quarterback.

Gallipolis Grid Coach Quits, Enters Industry

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP)—Bob Sang, football coach at Gallia Academy High School here, resigned Thursday to take a job in private industry, officials announced. No successor has been named. He had been line coach at Ashland, Ky. High School for six years prior to coming here.

Your ONE-STOP-SHOP For
LUMBER & Building Materials
PAINTS and Supplies
Whatever your paint job may be, see us first. We carry a large selection of paints, varnishes and supplies. Prices are very low! Quality is very high!

In keeping with our quality line of materials, we carry what we believe to be on of the best quality paints for the money...

SARGENT PAINT PRODUCTS
Lasts For Years and Years
SEE THE LINE OF QUALITY PAINTS AT
ANKROM Lumber & Supply
325 W. Main St. — GR 4-3270

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 13c) 10c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words) 15c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words) 45c
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words) 45c
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

PLUMBING, heating, pump & p. Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2780, 712
INCOME TAX SERVICE - GR 4-5467
L. F. COOK, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, 105 West Main St. Circleville, Ohio
We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission basis. Call or see

FEATHERINGHAM'S
Furniture and Auction Service
35 E. Main St. - Ashville, Ohio
Phone YU 3-3051

Sewer and Drain Service
Inexpensive and Effective
Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville - GR 4-4651
Lancaster - OL 3-7381

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal and
Plumbing
241 E. Main St. - GR 4-2653

Plumbing-Heating-Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication
Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.
FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

Harold's Engine Shop
Lawn mower engines tuned up or rebuilt. All makes and models. Work guaranteed.
504 East Main St. - GR 4-3819

HAROLD ASH
Do you have
Red Water
Problems? Fix it with
Everpure
Eliminates Iron,
stains, plumbing
erosion, etc.
CALL US TODAY
DOUGHERTY'S
141 W. Main St. GR 4-2697

FARM Buildings
When you buy your farm building buy it from an established reliable and responsible company.
We are the original designers and builders of custom-built pole-type farm buildings in Ohio.
Whether it is pole barn or Cuckler Steel Span—
Whether it is cattle barn, machinery shed or any other building—
You will profit by calling **LARAY FARM LUMBER**, Pataskala 2091 collect.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-3532

LOKKER PLANT
L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5433

2. Special Notice
SPECIAL
Radiator cleaning and repairing through April 30th will be
\$4.50 up.
C. N. Ash, Radiator Service
248 E. Franklin St.

4. Business Service

WERTMAN'S upholstery. Call GR 4-2544
dust GR 4-6114 evenings 86
PLASTERING remodeling and space-
ing jobs. GR 4-5185. Francis Rader 109
PLASTERING and stucco work, new
and repair. George R. Ranney, Route
1, GR 4-3051 1221f
GOOD GRAVEL and fill dirt 7 miles
south on Rt. 23. GR 4-4505. Gerald
Hamey 90
CLEAN, dependable, sanitary regulation
body laundry & Refuse Haulers. Ph.
GR 4-6174 109
THOMPSON tree expert. Trimming
and removing and spraying. Property
insurance. YU 3-4421 90
BASSE APPLIANCE SERVICE—parts
and service on all make appliances.
226 Logan St. Call GR 4-3222 90
TERMITES—guaranteed control. Con-
tact your reliable Kochheiser. Hard-
ware 961f

WELL DRILLING—The Christ—Aman-
da WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S.
22 270f
KELLER'S T. V. Sales and Service.
Graduate experienced Techni-
cian. Same day service in the Circle-
ville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-4649 103

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may
save important dollars by insur-
ing with
M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, O.

6. Male Help Wanted

Service Station Attendant. Must be
reliable and have a good
work history. Age limit
between 25 to 50. Apply
in person to Homer
Spangler - Spur Oil
Station, 309 W. Main St.

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS wanted at Franklin inn.
Call in person. 90
INVALID or shut-in to answer our
phone placed in your home. Write Box
36-B c/o The Herald 90
WAITRESS wanted. Steady work, good
pay. YU 3-3611 Ashville. Jerry's Bar
and Grill 94

WANTED

PROFESSIONAL NURSES
Trained Nurses registered in Ohio
for work in the Hospital Unit of the
Orient State Institution, seven
miles south of Grove City.
Salaries \$315 to \$400 per month.
Higher salary possible depending
on qualifications. Part-time work
will be considered. Write or phone
Personnel Office, Orient State In-
stitute, Orient, Ohio.

9. Situation Wanted

CLERK TYPIST desires position in of-
fice work. Can give good references.
Write Box 37-B c/o The Circleville
Herald 90

10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 CHEVROLET 2-door black \$100.
Quick sale. Call at 138 E. Watt St. 92

Looking For A Good
Used Car?
Drive To
Heywood Mercer
Chevrolet Inc.
Phone YU 3-3911 or YU 3-3421
South Bloomfield

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. - GR 4-3143

1955 DODGE
Custom Royal Hardtop
Full power, local one owner. New
car trade. Only 32,000 on this clean
car.
Just \$995.00
WES EDSTROM MOTORS
150 E. Main St. - GR 4-3550

Quality Used Cars
35 MPG
in
The English built
Vauxhall
4-Door Sedan
See it soon at
Christopher Pontiac
PONTIAC - VAUXHALL
404 N. Court St. - GR 4-2193
Open Monday thru Friday 8 to 9
Saturday 8 to 5

**NEW AND USED
BIG and LITTLE**
Low Bank Rate
FINANCING
If You Have the
Will ... We Have
the Way!!!
See These Salesmen
Dolf Remy YU 3-5324
Larry McFadden GR 4-2982
Bill Smith GR 4-2731
Herb Seymour YU 3-2941
Russ Adams GR 4-5624
Bill Brown

We might not always have the
best price, but we always have the
best cars.
Kenny
Hannan
Ford Inc.
586 N. Court St.
GR 4-3166

**ABSOLUTELY
THE
BEST
DEAL**
In Town at
Kenny Hannan
Ford Inc.
THUNDERBIRD
Light Blue Convertible . . . Power
Steering and Brakes. Ford-o-
matic—this \$5300 car new price—
you can now own for little more
than low priced new car. Price
only \$3795.00
THUNDERBIRD
Town Victoria 4-Door Hardtop . . .
Red and White—the whole fam-
ily can enjoy the comforts of the
convertible with the safety of a
closed car. Power Steering and
Brakes. Radio, Heater, White Side-
walls. YOU OWE YOURSELF—
LUXURY—
only \$2395.00
CHEVROLET
Biscayne 4-Door . . . all White, 6
cylinder economy but still a V-8.
This small V-8 engine with stand-
ard gear shift is the berries
ECONOMY! Radio and Heater.
only \$1895.00
PLYMOUTH
2-Door Sedan . . . Folks here is a
"BUY". A late model 1957 Ply-
mouth V-8 Automatic, Radio and
Heater. ONLY \$1095.00. This car is
tops we promise. Need we say
more
only \$1095.00
FORD
4-Door Sedan . . . Radio and Heat-
er, Ford-o-matic, Tutone Blue.
Nice and clean a baby car if
there ever was one. Local owner
may be contacted.
only \$1195.00
FORD
4-Door Sedan . . . We still have best
one left. "Honest", the reason is
the man that bought the other good
one just couldn't use Ford-o-matic.
This one the salesman won't keep
out of because it runs so good.
only \$995.00
FORD
Hardtop Victoria . . . Red and
White beauty with music and heat
with Ford-o-matic. Remember con-
vertible pleasures with all these
windows rolled down with closed
car safety. DAD, this will make
junior a good graduation present.
only \$1095.00
PONTIAC
Catalina Hardtop . . . We haven't
sold this beautiful good car yet—
let us describe it: Turquoise and
White. Leather seats. Hydramatic.
Radio. Heat. White Sidewalls, be-
longed to DuPont exec. who can
be contacted. We thought we might
have this over priced but after
checking our brother dealers and
Columbus papers we actually are
under priced—Folks take advan-
tage—This bargain has just been
overlooked. New Car Guarantee!

James H. Locke
Radiator Repair & Service
Automotive and Industrial
Equipment
Radiators Cleaned and
Repaired
Prompt Service
117 Wilson Ave.
Circleville
Shop GR 4-5517
Home GR 4-2400

12. Trailers
1956 HOUSETRAILER slightly used. 34
ft. 2 bedroom. Sacrifice for quick
sale. Paid \$2795.00 will sell for \$2500.
Can be seen at Neuding Trailer Park,
W. High St. 92

13. Apartments for Rent
2 ROOMS furnished. 719 S. Court.
GR 4-5369. 851f
FURNISHED room with kitchen priv-
ileges. Phone GR 4-4072 90
DELUXE North End apartments. 2
bedrooms. \$85.00. Ph. GR 4-3095 or
GR 4-2977 90
UNFURNISHED 4 rooms and bath.
2nd floor. Modern. Recently
decorated. \$40. GR 4-2494 92
MODERN 3 room apt. Heat furnished.
2nd floor uptown. \$65.00. GR 4-4471 or
GR 4-5908 92
RANCH style. Ultra-modern 3 room un-
furnished apartment. Private entrance.
Inquire at 422 Stella Ave. 90

14. Houses for Rent
4 ROOMS and partial bath. 153 Fair-
view Ave. 90
3 ROOM cottage. Inquire at 122 Hay-
ward Adults. 91
8 ROOM house in country. Not modern.
YU 6-3164. Frank Palmer, Rt. 2, Wil-
liamsport. 91
FURNISHED 2 room cottage for 1 or 2
persons. \$10 per week. 369 Brown St.
Phone GR 4-2705 evenings. 90

15. Sleeping Rooms
SLEEPING room. 401 E. Main St. 108

16. Misc. for Rent
GARDEN space for rent. Ph. GR 4-3639.
90
BUSINESS space available. Second and
third floors. W. Main St. 100 ft. x 30
ft. Phone GR 4-5373. 91
SPRING house/cleaning time. Rent a vacu-
um cleaner with all attachments.
GR 4-2085. 90

18. Houses for Sale
2 Bedroom Home—large living room—
nice kitchen—partial basement, furnace—
drilled well—garage—2
acres, 3 miles from city limits—Reasonable price, will
consider city property on trade.
CALL—Marjorie Spalding GR 4-5204

Real Estate
Hatfield Realty
157 W. Main St. GR 4-6294 Circleville, Ohio
Want a REAL Home?
Then this charming Colonial is for you! Here are some
of its special features:
• Spacious living room, carpeted
• Colonial woodburning fireplace
• Separate dining room, carpeted
• Family size kitchen; plenty of cabinets
• Half bath down; full bath up
• Three large bedrooms; carpeted master bedroom
has walk-in closets; vanity
• Full basement with new gas furnace
• Double garage; deep lot with trees
• Just a block from Atwater School
To see this beautifully decorated home, call Mrs. Ed
Bach, Jr., at GR 4-4134.

Ed Wallace Realty Company
110½ N. Court St.
GR 4-2197

NATIONAL HOMES
3 Bedrooms with or without garage
IN THE AVONDALE ADDITION
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Veterans of World War II—NOTE
Your Eligibility Certificate will Expire July 31, 1960
G. I. contracts will be accepted until June 1, 1960

**Veterans - No Down Payment
F. H. A. - Low Down Payment**
Just a few lots left in this Addition
Call for Appointment
GORSUCH HOMES, INC.
603 W. Wheeling Street—Lancaster, Ohio
OL 3-3583
Salesmen—Night Phones
KENNETH SMITH OL 3-2938
WILBUR O. TURNER OL 4-0466
DAVID L. GROVE OL 3-7801

10. Automobiles for Sale
1954 2 TON CHEVROLET dump truck.
1956 Ford tractor with or without plow
and disc. GR 4-5620 92

17. Wanted to Rent
HOUSE WANTED
2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house
or apartment. Call J. B. Carr.
GR 4-3144 or GR 4-6267.

18. Houses for Sale
NICHOLAS Drive, 3 bedrooms, attached
garage, patio, large lot. Low down
payment. Assume mortgage. GR 4-2815.
91

20. Lots for Sale
BUILDING LOTS
One half acre building lots, re-
stricted subdivision 1½ miles south
on U. S. 23. Jefferson Estate. Phone
GR 4-2808.

21. Real Estate - Trade
CENTRAL OHIO
REAL ESTATE
Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Phones GR 4-5294 or GR 4-2924

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen
J. Leo Hedges—GR 4-3304
Don Forquer—GR 4-4009
Office 228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, O.—GR 4-5190

Farms—City Property—Loans
**W. D. HEISKELL
and SON**
REALTORS
Williamsport
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.—GR 4-6137

21. Real Estate - Trade
Buying or Building
A New Home
Call
Paul F. McAfee
Building Contractor
Circleville GR 4-2061
Phones
Chillicothe PR 3-3271

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence GR 4-5719

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

New and older houses, all sizes
and locations with GI, FHA and
conventional financing.
George C. Barnes
REALTOR
130 E. Main
GR 4-5275 or GR 4-4982

All types of Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197
Mrs. Tom Bennett—GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis—GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr.—GR 4-4134
Robt. Rowland—GR 4-2597

24. Misc. for Sale
HAND MADE quilt top. Reasonable.
Ph. GR 4-2308. 91
REPOSSSESSION Necci portable. Equi-
ped to Zig-Zag, and make button
holes. Makes fancy stitches, sews for-
wards and reverse. Take over 8 pay-
ments of \$7.93 per month. Phone
GR 4-2835 91
EASTER cards, baskets, grass, chil-
dren's books, kites, models, school
supplies. Gards' E. Franklin. Open ev-
enings. 91
MR. FARMER! We have granular weed
killers! DYBAR for brush, ATRA-
ZINE for foxtail, CHIPCOW granular
crab grass killer. Farm Bureau Store,
312 W. Mound St. 91

**OUR PURE DAIRY FRESH
ICE CREAM**
is made from home style recipes.
Enjoy it in the "heart of goodness"
size. Keep it in your Deep Freeze
for frequent serving. At West Main
St. Dairy Store.

PICKAWAY DAIRY
**GOOD USED
TRADE-IN
BARGAINS**
• Dinettes
• Tables
• Coffee Table
• Living Room Suite
**MASON
FURNITURE**
121 - 23 N. Court St.

**Hill Implement
Has it!**

What is it?
**Jacobsen
Turbocone**
is a newly developed en-
gineering principle of a
cutting unit which pro-
vides a cleaner, smoother
and safer cut.

Turbocone action sets up grass or
straw and stems for smooth,
clean, even cutting

4 reversible and replaceable blades
provide twice the cutting action of bar
type cutters

Turbocone is close coupled to the
engine for great strength. One rear
warranty against crankshaft bending
9 Models Available
Choose the Jacobsen Mower
Best for You at

Hill Implement
123 E. Franklin
GR 4-2181
**Use The
Classifieds**

10. Automobiles for Sale

1959 FORD
2 Door Sedan
Fordomatic, Radio and Heater
\$1795.00
CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS
North on Old Route 23—GR 4-4886

11. Auto Repair Service
James H. Locke
Radiator Repair & Service
Automotive and Industrial
Equipment
Radiators Cleaned and
Repaired
Prompt Service
117 Wilson Ave.
Circleville
Shop GR 4-5517
Home GR 4-2400

12. Trailers
1956 HOUSETRAILER slightly used. 34
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Can be seen at Neuding Trailer Park,
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2 ROOMS furnished. 719 S. Court.
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FURNISHED room with kitchen priv-
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UNFURNISHED 4 rooms and bath.
2nd floor. Modern. Recently
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MODERN 3 room apt. Heat furnished.
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RANCH style. Ultra-modern 3 room un-
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8 ROOM house in country. Not modern.
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SPRING house/cleaning time. Rent a vacu-
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GR 4-2085. 90

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2 Bedroom Home—large living room—
nice kitchen—partial basement, furnace—
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• Three large bedrooms; carpeted master bedroom
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KENNETH SMITH OL 3-2938
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NICHOLAS Drive, 3 bedrooms, attached
garage, patio, large lot. Low down
payment. Assume mortgage. GR 4-2815.
91

20. Lots for Sale
BUILDING LOTS
One half acre building lots, re-
stricted subdivision 1½ miles south
on U. S. 23. Jefferson Estate. Phone
GR 4-2808.

21. Real Estate - Trade
CENTRAL OHIO
REAL ESTATE
Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Phones GR 4-5294 or GR 4-2924

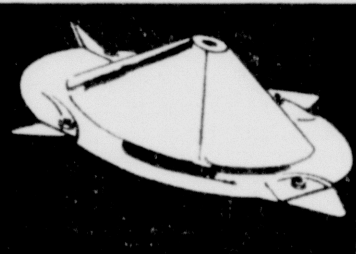
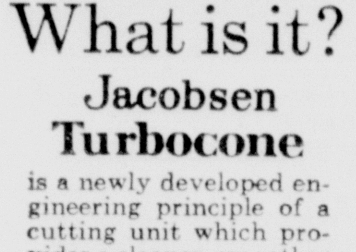

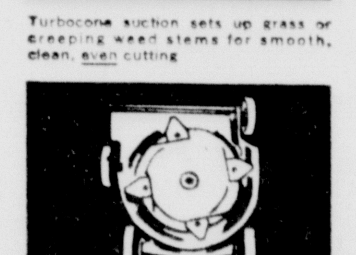
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BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

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• Dinettes
• Tables
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Turbocone action sets up grass or
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9 Models Available
Choose the Jacobsen Mower
Best for You at

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GR 4-2181
**Use The
Classifieds**

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5 OR 6 ROOM house. No children, rea-
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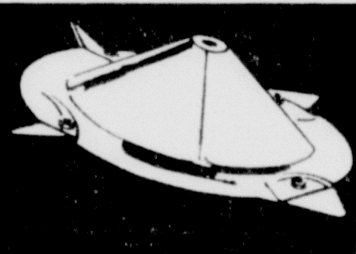
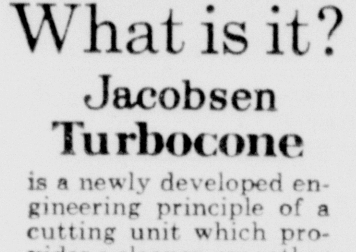

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Don Forquer—GR 4-4009
Office 228½ N. Court St.
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Daily Television Schedule

Friday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
7:30—(4) "Play Your Hunch", popular daytime show of chance starring Merv Griffin moves to evening billing.	(6) Glencannon
8:30—(4) The Jerry Lewis Show stars Lionel Hampton, Rose Hardaway and Tony Bennett.	(10) Roy Rogers
9:00—(10) Desilu Playhouse presents "The Man in the Funny Suit", poignant and true story of father-son conflict starring Ed and Keenan Wynn, Rod Serling and Red Skelton.	6:40—(4) Sports—Crum
	6:45—(4) NBC News
	7:00—(4) Home Run Derby
	(6) State Trooper
	(10) News — Long
	7:15—(10) News — Edwards
	7:30—(4) Play Your Hunch
	(6) Walt Disney Presents (R)
	(10) Rawhide
	8:00—(4) Troubleshooters
	8:30—(4) Jerry Lewis Show
	(10) Man from Blackhawk
	(10) This Man Dawson
	9:00—(10) Desilu Playhouse
	(6) 77 Sunset Strip
	9:30—(4) Masquerade Party
	10:00—(4) Fights — Miteff vs. Warner
	(6) Detectives
	(10) Twilight Zone
	10:30—(6) Not For Hire
	(10) Person to Person
	10:45—(4) Jack pot Bowling
	11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
	(6) News — Green
	(10) News — Pepper
	11:10—(4) Weather
	(6) Weather
	(10) Weather
	11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show (R)

32. Public Sale

AUCTION

151 ACRE ROSS COUNTY FARM and FARM MACHINERY

Thursday, April 21, 1960

BEGINNING AT 1:00 P. M.

Located 12 miles southwest of Chillicothe, 1/4 mile west of State Route 772, on the Black Run Road, Ross County, Ohio.

— 151 ACRE FARM SELLS AT 2:00 P. M. —
This 151 acre farm is an ideal stock farm with approximately 50 acres tillable, 50 acres in permanent pasture, and 50 acres woods, with complete set of buildings; located in good community.

IMPROVEMENTS: Six room house with four rooms down and two up; 4-room one-floor home. Good barn, 20x32; poultry house; corn crib, and other buildings. Buildings are located a distance off the road and the farm has no road frontage. Excellent water supply, with three wells and streams with never-failing spring water. Anyone looking for a farm in the lower price range, be sure to inspect this one by day of sale. Sells on the premises to the highest bidder. Inspection permitted any time.

TERMS: \$1,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance upon delivery of deed with immediate possession.

— FARM MACHINERY —
1958 International utility tractor, with very few hours and same as new; 2-14 breaking plow and two row cultivator, with Quick-tach hitch for above tractor; J.D. 7-ft. mower; J.D. 2-row rubber tired corn planter; rubber tired wagon with flat bed; J.D. disc; hand tools and small items.

Extra good milk cow with calf by side; spotted Poland China boar.

TERMS: Cash.

JESSE RATLIFF, Owner

R. R. No. 7, Chillicothe, Ohio

Sale Conducted by
THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY
Realtors, Auctioneers, Appraisers
146 N. Fayette St. Washington, C. H., Ohio Phone 2541

A-U-C-T-I-O-N

120 Acre Pickaway County Farm 5 Room House on 1/2 Acre Personal Property

Thursday, April 28, 1960

Beginning at 12:30 p. m.

Located 6 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, 1 1/4 miles northeast of S. R. 277; 1/2 mile east of Waters Rd., on the Sweetbrier Rd., Monroe Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

— 120 ACRE FARM SELLS AT 2:00 P. M. —
This 120 acre farm is well located in a good farming community, close to good markets, schools, and towns; complete set of modern buildings with approximately 85 acres tillable.

IMPROVEMENTS: Improved with a semi-modern two story frame home with 4 rooms and 3 up. Very good substantial house with modern kitchen with built-in cabinets; hot and cold running water; water softener; aluminum storm windows and screens; 220 electric service; front porch and closed-in back porch; all new floor covering goes with property; newly decorated and in a very good state of repair. Outbuildings: 27x48 barn, sufficient for Grade A dairying with 9 stanchions and 40x35 pole barn attached, all with concrete floor. Separate milk house equipped for Grade A dairying; 30x40 cattle barn; garage and tool shed combined; corn cribs and other buildings. At present this farm has 85 acres under cultivation and 6 acres woods and balance in permanent blue grass. Land is in a high state of cultivation with extra good fences; excellent water supply from 2 wells and large cistern. Anyone looking for a good one-man farm, be sure to inspect this one by day of sale. Inspection permitted at any time. Sells on the premises to the highest bidder.

TERMS: \$3,000 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed, with immediate possession of the farm and buildings, with the exception of the house, which will be given in 30 days from day of sale. Purchaser will have plowing and seeding privileges immediately following the sale. Spring plowing will be finished weather permitting. Farm will qualify for long term insurance loan. For further information contact The Bumgardner Company.

— 5 ROOM HOUSE SELLS AT 2:30 P. M. —
This 5 room home is situated on a 1/2 acre lot and joins the above farm on the east side. A brick constructed house with slate roof and in very good state of repair, newly decorated throughout; 220 electric service and water supply from very good well. Would be ideal as a tenant house with the above farm or would make someone an individual property in the cheaper price range. Sells on the premises to the highest bidder. Inspection permitted any time.

TERMS: \$500 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed with immediate possession.

30 — HOLSTEIN CATTLE — 30
11 high quality Holstein cows, mostly 3, 4 and 5 years of age, 7 recently fresh and in high production and re-bred; 2 will freshen in 30 to 60 days and 2 in July; one Ayrshire cow, 6 years old, to freshen in July; 3 bred heifers, one to freshen by day of sale and 2 in September. 2 Holstein heifers, open, 3 large steer calves; 6 Holstein heifer calves and 4 Holstein steer calves. This is a good lot of Holstein cattle, all bred to COBA sires and will warrant your inspection.

TRUCK: 1950 Dodge truck, 1 1/2 ton with grain bed and extra good sides.

— FARM EQUIPMENT —
J.D. tractor, model 50; J.D. model A tractor; J.D. disc, KBA; J.D. 2-row cultivator, model 200; J.D. cultipacker; J.D. rotary hoe; J.D. No. 45 manure loader; J.D. 95 bu. capacity manure spreader; AC generator; 6 can milk cooler; 14 milk cans, 10 gal. capacity; 8 can rack; double vat wash vat; surge milker unit, 5 gal.; Surge 2 unit vacuum pump; International electric fence charger; 32 electric fence posts and insulators; 1/2 mile electric fence wire; 20 wood fence posts; 925 bu. galvanized corn crib; heat house for model 50 J.D. tractor; Surge 15 gal. water heater; 2 water tanks, 320 and 150 gal.

— MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS —
2 desks; 1 small enamel stove; 1 cross-cut saw; set of block and tackle; several cultivator shovels; steel post driver; wrecking bar; grease gun; 25-lb. grease; 4 clevis; 2 hurdles; milk strainer; box milkier inflations; 2 boxes Kendall milk filters.

FRED J. OWSLEY, Owner

Phone Mt. Sterling 1741-K

Sale Conducted by
THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY
Realtors, Auctioneers, Appraisers
146 N. Fayette St. Washington, C. H., Ohio Phone 2541

Outsiders Pace

Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Two rank outsiders, Thorne Wood and Len Woodward, were showing the way as the \$17,500 Greater Greensboro Open Golf tournament's second round got underway today.

Wood, a left-handed professional from nearby Asheboro, led the pack of 128 after a first round 66, five under par.

Woodward, 27-year-old Sydney, Australia pro, was one stroke back, tied with Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., last year's winner here.

Only two shots away in fourth place was Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who has won here six times, including the initial Greensboro tournament back in 1938.

Publinx Elimination Scheduled in Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A 36-hole sectional qualifier for the National Public Links Tournament will be held in Dayton June 5. Southern Ohio golfers will compete in the event.

A three-man team will qualify for the national tournament scheduled in Honolulu July 11-16.

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Rip Kirby



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Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Daily Television Schedule

Friday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
7:30—(4) "Play Your Hunch", popular daytime show of chance starring Merv Griffin moves to evening billing.	(6) Glencannon (10) Roy Rogers
8:30—(4) The Jerry Lewis Show stars Lionel Hampton, Rose Hardaway and Tony Bennett.	6:40—(4) Sports—Crum (10) NBC News
9:00—(10) Desilu Playhouse presents "The Man in the Funny Suit", poignant and true story of father-son conflict starring Ed and Keenan Wynn, Rod Serling and Red Skelton.	7:00—(4) Home Run Derby (6) State Trooper (10) News—Long
5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee—"Saratoga"	7:15—(10) News—Edwards
(6) Dick Clark's Show (10) Flippo	7:30—(4) Play Your Hunch (6) Walt Disney Presents (R)
5:30—(6) Rin Tin Tin	(10) Rawhide
6:00—(6) Highway Patrol (R)	8:00—(4) Troubadours
6:25—(4) Weather (10) Weather	8:30—(4) Jerry Lewis Show (6) Man from Blackhawk (10) This Man Dawson
6:30—(4) News—DeMoss	9:00—(10) Desilu Playhouse (6) 77 Sunset Strip
	9:30—(4) Masquerade Party
	10:00—(4) Fights—Miteff vs. Warner
	(6) Detectives (10) Twilight Zone
	10:30—(6) Not For Hire (10) Person to Person
	10:45—(4) Jackpot Bowling
	11:00—(4) News—DeMoss (6) News—Green (10) News—Pepper
	11:10—(4) Weather (6) Weather (10) Weather
	11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show (R)

32. Public Sale

AUCTION

151 ACRE ROSS COUNTY FARM and FARM MACHINERY

Thursday, April 21, 1960

BEGINNING AT 1:00 P. M.

Located 12 miles southwest of Chillicothe, 1/4 mile west of State Route 772, on the Black Run Road, Ross County, Ohio.

—151 ACRE FARM SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.—
This 151 acre farm is an ideal stock farm with approximately 50 acres tillable, 50 acres in permanent pasture, and 50 acres woods, with complete set of buildings; located in good community.

IMPROVEMENTS: Six room house with four rooms down and two up; 4-room one-floor home. Good barn, 20x32; poultry house; corn crib, and other buildings. Buildings are located a distance off the road and the farm has no road frontage. Excellent water supply, with three wells and streams with never-failing spring water. Anyone looking for a farm in the lower price range, be sure to inspect this one by day of sale. Sells on the premises to the highest bidder. Inspection permitted any time.

TERMS: \$1,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance upon delivery of deed with immediate possession.

—FARM MACHINERY—
1958 International utility tractor, with very few hours and same as new; 2-1/2 breaking plow and two row cultivator, with Quick-Tatch hitch for above tractor; J.D. 7-ft. mower; J.D. 2-row rubber tired corn planter; rubber tired wagon with flat bed; J.D. disc; hand tools and small items.

Extra good milk cow with calf by side; spotted Poland China boar.

TERMS: Cash.

JESSE RATLIFF, Owner

R. R. No. 7, Chillicothe, Ohio

Sale Conducted by

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

Realtors, Auctioneers, Appraisers
146 N. Fayette St. Washington, C. H., Ohio Phone 2541

A-U-C-T-I-O-N

120 Acre Pickaway County Farm

5 Room House on 1/2 Acre

Personal Property

Thursday, April 28, 1960

Beginning at 12:30 p. m.

Located 6 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, 1 1/2 miles northeast of S. R. 277; 1/2 mile east of Waters Rd., on the Sweetbrier Rd., Monroe Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

—120 ACRE FARM SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.—
This 120 acre farm is well located in a good farming community, close to good markets, schools, and towns; complete set of modern buildings with approximately 85 acres tillable.

IMPROVEMENTS: Improved with a semi-modern two story frame home with 4 rooms down and 3 up. Very good substantial house with modern kitchen with built-in cabinets; hot and cold running water; water softener; aluminum storm windows and screens; 220 electric service; front porch and closed-in back porch; all new floor covering goes with property; newly decorated and in a very good state of repair. Outbuildings: 27x48 barn, sufficient for Grade A dairying with 9 stanchions and 40x35 pole barn attached, all with concrete floor. Separate milk house equipped for Grade A dairying; 30x40 cattle barn; garage and tool shed combined; corn cribs and other buildings. At present this farm has 85 acres under cultivation and 6 acres woods and balance in permanent blue grass. Land is in a high state of cultivation with extra good fences; excellent water supply from 2 wells and large cistern. Anyone looking for a good one-man farm, be sure to inspect this one by day of sale. Inspection permitted at any time. Sells on the premises to the highest bidder.

TERMS: \$3,000 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed, with immediate possession of the farm and buildings, with the exception of the house, which will be given in 30 days from day of sale. Purchaser will have plowing and seeding privileges immediately following the sale. Spring plowing will be finished weather permitting. Farm will qualify for long term insurance loan. For further information contact The Bumgardner Company.

—5 ROOM HOUSE SELLS AT 2:30 P. M.—
This 5 room house is situated on a 1/2 acre lot and joins the above farm on the east side. A brick constructed house with slate roof and in very good state of repair, newly decorated throughout; 120 electric service and water supply from very good well. Would be ideal as a tenant house with the above farm or would make someone an individual property in the cheaper price range. Sells on the premises to the highest bidder. Inspection permitted any time.

TERMS: \$500 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed with immediate possession.

30—HOLSTEIN CATTLE—30

11 high quality Holstein cows, mostly 3, 4 and 5 years of age, 7 recently fresh and in high production and re-bred; 2 will freshen in 30 to 60 days and 2 in July; one Ayrshire cow, 6 years old, to freshen in July; 3 bred heifers, one to freshen by day of sale and 2 in September; 2 Holstein heifers, open, 3 large steer calves; 6 Holstein heifer calves and 4 Holstein steer calves. This is a good lot of Holstein cattle, all bred to COWA sires and will warrant your inspection.

TRUCK: 1950 Dodge truck, 1 1/2 ton with grain bed and extra good sides.

—FARM EQUIPMENT—
J.D. tractor, model 50; J.D. model A tractor; J.D. disc, KBA; J.D. 2-row cultivator, model 200; J.D. cultipacker; J.D. rotary hoe; J.D. No. 45 manure loader; J.D. 95 bu. capacity manure spreader; AC generator; 6 can milk cooler; 14 milk cans, 10 gal. capacity; 8 can rack; double vat wash vat; Surge milk unit, 5 gal.; Surge 2 unit vacuum pump; International electric fence charger; 32 electric fence posts and insulators; 1/2 mile electric fence wire; 20 wood fence posts; 925 bu. galvanized corn crib; heat house for model 50 J.D. tractor; Surge 15 gal. water heater; 2 water tanks, 320 and 150 gal.

—MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS—
2 desks; 1 small enamel coal stove; 1 cross-cut saw; set of block and tackle; several cultivator shovels; steel post driver; wrecking bar; grease gun; 25-lb. grease; 4 clevis; 2 hurdles; milk strainer; box milk inflations; 2 boxes Kendall milk filters.

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Speaker. Antique White with Mocha color. Model 14P14

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115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



EAT YOUR WAY TO EUROPE—Air France hostesses timing eating and drinking habits on the New York-to-Paris flight find passengers travel the most miles on, say, a steak. Dessert ranks second. In all, passengers eat and drink more than one-third of the way across the 3,175 nautical miles in one of the 575-mph Boeing 707 jets. (Central Press)

Governor To Eye Death Site In Pondering Poindexter Case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle says he wants to observe lighting conditions similar to those that prevailed at the time of evening Mrs. Herschel Hires was shot to death. She was slain in her Hamilton home April 10, 1959.

The governor is planning a trip to Hamilton Saturday and expects to be at the Hires home where Frank Poindexter, 50, of Cincinnati, shot the woman during a holdup attempt.

Poindexter is scheduled to be executed in Ohio Penitentiary's electric chair Monday night and the governor is investigating his clemency plea.

DiSalle said he wants to be at the Hires home at 8 p.m., around

the time the shooting occurred.

The governor said Poindexter claims he could not see Mrs. Hires because of the darkness when he fired the fatal bullet through a glass door covered by venetian blinds. The prosecution maintains he could see her, DiSalle said.

The condemned slayer told the governor when the latter visited him at the penitentiary the past two days that he fired the shot to create a commotion so he could escape from the scene.

While in Hamilton, DiSalle plans to talk with County Prosecutor Robert L. Marrs, the sheriff and attorneys for Poindexter's accomplices in the slaying.

The accomplices, Hollis Leigh and Sam Decker of Cincinnati, were sentenced to life terms on charges of first and second-degree murder, respectively.

Decker allegedly planned the robbery of the Hires home, although he was not there when the slaying occurred.

The governor said he has talked with all three men, but "there are some things I can't find answers to in the record." The trip to Hamilton, he added, might provide some answers.

DiSalle said the victim's husband will not be present during the governor's visit, but that he might be contacted later.

Local Music Students Get High Ratings

Circleville High School music pupils took part in the State Finals Audition program last Friday. The competition was at Thomas Ewing Junior High School in Lancaster.

Participants were pupils from schools in the South Central region. Girls' sextet received a I or superior rating for their rendition of "Love Has Come My Way" and "Finnish Lullaby." Singing in the sextet were Karen Dennis, Marilyn Hartman, Diane Johnson, Cheryl Mumaw, Karen O'Donnell and Martha Samuel. Judy Barnhill accompanied them.

Drum ensemble composed of John Adkins, Granville Jones, Fred Rickey and Richard Walker also received a superior rating.

Gary Dean brought home a II or excellent rating for his saxophone solo of "Beautiful Colorado." Judy Barnhill was the accompanist.

Barbara Vandermark, accompanied by Lynn Reichelderfer, also received an excellent rating for her flute solo, "Dance of the Pixies."



DAVID NELSON CHOWS UP—Airman Basic David Nelson of the Ozzie and Harriet TV show tips into chow at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex., where he was sent for eight weeks of training. After that, back to his Air National Guard squadron at Van Nuys, Calif.

VA Hospital Schedules Awards Rites

James T. Nicholson, former executive vice president, American National Red Cross, is the featured speaker for an Honor Awards Ceremony at the Chillicothe Veterans Administration Hospital, May 1st.

The 2 p.m. event is the highlight of Hospital Day activities. It will focus public attention on outstanding services rendered to the hospital by individual patients, staff and volunteers during the past year.

Nicholson brings to the program broad personal experience in humanitarian work on a worldwide basis. His Herculean efforts and unrivaled knowledge in world Red Cross affairs has been recognized by official decorations of more than 30 foreign nations.

Among the most cherished honors bestowed on him in this country is that of an honorary doctor of law from his alma mater, the University of Massachusetts.

SINCE retiring from the Red Cross in 1958, Nicholson has devoted himself to work as a member of the U. S. State Department Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid and helping the University of Massachusetts launch a cultural magazine.

He also is serving as general chairman of his university centennial and as a director of the Associated Alumni.

Anti-Amish Strategy Studied After Setback in Court

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—Hardin County officials aren't sure what course of action they'll take now that a court of appeals has ruled there is no state law that says Amish schools must close.

Following Thursday's ruling by the Third District Court of Appeals, Carlos Faulkner, acting for the county's Board of Education, said:

"We can appeal (the case) or we can bring the parents into court for keeping their children truant from school. If it was handled this way it would entail a \$20 fine a day for each child."

"But there are 50 children in those two schools and if we brought each one of them into court every day we would have to set up another court just to handle the truancy cases," he explained.

The two Amish schools in question have been in the spotlight for about a year. The court Thursday refused to issue a permanent injunction to close them sought on grounds they do not meet state requirements.

Joseph Dush, of Willard, attorney for the Amish, called the court's decision gratifying.

The three-member court, composed of Judges George Middleton J. Thomas Guernsey and Raymond A. Younger, said "it is difficult to see how a non-taxable school, which is self-supporting, can cause public harm."

The state contends Amish schools must maintain certain minimum standards or close. Amish schools do not teach U.S.

or Ohio history, government, science, mathematics, or other related subjects.

"They (Amish) say that reading, writing and simple arithmetic is enough. They will tell you they don't want their children to come in touch with the outside world. They admit that when they do the children leave the Amish community," Faulkner said.

The court decision gives Ohio's 30 Amish schools the right to operate until further action is taken. There are some 4,000 Amish in the state, about 100 in Hardin County.

The schools in question do not have electric lights or running water and are furnished only with chairs, desks and a pot-belly stove for heat.

In 1958 Hardin County School Supt. Frank Blackburn said an investigation showed the schools, both south of Kenton, were not offering required courses and the teachers were not certified.

The case went to court in November 1958. On March 31, 1959, Common Pleas Judge Arthur D. Tudor ruled the schools must close. He directed teachers to meet state requirements before instructing further, and restrained 39 Amish parents and school board members from keeping their children out of schools that meet state standards.

The Amish sect originated in Switzerland about 300 years ago when Jacob Amman established the faction in protest against Mennonite Church doctrine.

Red Cross To Organize Gray Ladies

The Pickaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross is organizing a group of Gray Ladies for volunteer work at Veterans' Hospital, Chillicothe, according to Mrs. J. Boyd Stout, Red Cross official.

The executive board member said no special skills are necessary. Volunteers are needed to help in many fields including sports—bowling, golf, ping-pong and swimming; arts and crafts; typing;

Teaching elementary school and commercial subjects; feeding and visiting with patients; picnic; writing letters; reading; playing cards and games such as checkers; music, and many other avenues of enjoyment for the patients.

The local chapter will hold a meeting of interested persons at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the executive secretary's office, 114½ N. Court St. A representative of the VA hospital will be on hand to explain the work and answer questions.

ORIENTATION for this work will be held May 4, 11 and 18 at the hospital. For further information persons may phone the Red Cross office at GR 4-5736 or Mrs. Stout at GR 4-3914.

Mrs. Stout also announced that the hospital is in need of 40 paperback western or adventure novels which may be deposited at the chapter office.



the sweetest way to say



1 lb. box \$1.40
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
2 lb. box \$2.70
CHOCOLATE BUTTER BON EGGS,
10¢ & 15¢ each

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With all filled Easter basket purchases.

exclusively ours . . .



FELL OUT OF BED—After fracturing both front legs in a fall from the bed of her mistress, Tiny, a chihuahua, is hobbling around in Tulsa, Okla., with her legs in a contraption.

Easter Step Out in a New Stetson

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VERY ATTRACTIVE WORKING CONDITIONS OFFERED

Boy Reaches for Candy, Is Killed by School Bus

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—David Conner, 5, a kindergarten pupil of nearby Green Twp., reached under a school bus Thursday for a piece of candy he had just dropped and was killed as the bus pulled away. The youngster had just gotten off the bus and was heading home for his Easter vacation. He had received the candy in school.

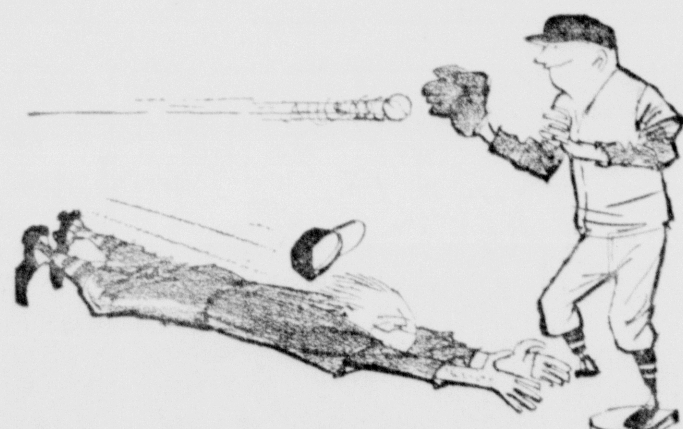
The bus driver, Lawrence Tucker, also of Green Twp., drove off unaware of the accident. Deputies said the road was rutted and bumpy.

Frances McGovern Is Woman of Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Miss Frances McGovern of Akron was chosen "Ohio Democratic woman of the year" Thursday, state Democratic headquarters announced. She is a member of the Public Utilities Commission.

Miss McGovern, who also is a candidate to the Democratic national convention pledged to Gov. Michael V. DiSalle for favorite son, will be honored at the Ohio Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Columbus April 25.

In New Mexico the dog was the Indians' only domesticated animal until they were introduced to sheep and horses by 16th Century Spanish colonists.



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EAT YOUR WAY TO EUROPE—Air France hostesses timing eating and drinking habits on the New York-to-Paris flight find passengers travel the most miles on, say, a steak. Dessert ranks second. In all, passengers eat and drink more than one-third of the way across the 3,175 nautical miles in one of the 575-mph Boeing 707 jets. (Central Press)

Governor To Eye Death Site In Pondering Poindexter Case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle says he wants to observe lighting conditions similar to those that prevailed at the time of evening Mrs. Herschel Hires was shot to death. She was slain in her Hamilton home April 10, 1959.

The governor is planning a trip to Hamilton Saturday and expects to be at the Hires home where Frank Poindexter, 50, of Cincinnati, shot the woman during a holdup attempt.

Poindexter is scheduled to be executed in Ohio Penitentiary's electric chair Monday night and the governor is investigating his clemency plea.

DiSalle said he wants to be at the Hires home at 8 p.m., around

the time the shooting occurred.

The governor said Poindexter claims he could not see Mrs. Hires because of the darkness when he fired the fatal bullet through a glass door covered by venetian blinds. The prosecution maintains he could see her, DiSalle said.

The condemned slayer told the governor when the latter visited him at the penitentiary the past two days that he fired the shot to create a commotion so he could escape from the scene.

While in Hamilton, DiSalle plans to talk with County Prosecutor Robert L. Marrs, the sheriff and attorneys for Poindexter's accomplices in the slaying.

The accomplices, Hollis Leigh and Sam Decker of Cincinnati, were sentenced to life terms on charges of first and second-degree murder, respectively.

Decker allegedly planned the robbery of the Hires home, although he was not there when the slaying occurred.

The governor said he has talked with all three men, but "there are some things I can't find answers to in the record." The trip to Hamilton, he added, might provide some answers.

DiSalle said the victim's husband will not be present during the governor's visit, but that he might be contacted later.

Local Music Students Get High Ratings

Circleville High School music pupils took part in the State Finals Audition program last Friday. The competition was at Thomas Ewing Junior High School in Lancaster.

Participants were pupils from schools in the South Central region. Girls' sextet received a I or superior rating for their rendition of "Love Has Come My Way" and "Finlandia Lullaby." Singing in the sextet were Karen Dennis, Marilyn Hartman, Diane Johnson, Cheryl Mumaw, Karen O'Donnell and Martha Samuel. Judy Barnhill accompanied them.

Drum ensemble composed of John Adkins, Granville Jones, Fred Rickey and Richard Walker also received a superior rating.

Gary Dean brought home a II or excellent rating for his saxophone solo of "Beautiful Colorado." Judy Barnhill was the accompanist.

Barbara Vandermark, accompanied by Lynn Reichelderfer, also received an excellent rating for her flute solo, "Dance of the Pixies."



ON A PEDESTAL—Standing tall on the beach at Miami Beach, Fla., pretty Connie Sindell really deserves being "put on a pedestal."

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DAVID NELSON CHOWS UP—Airman Basic David Nelson of the Ozzie and Harriet TV show fine into chow at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex., where he was sent for eight weeks of training. After that, back to his Air National Guard squadron at Van Nuys, Calif.

VA Hospital Schedules Awards Rites

James T. Nicholson, former executive vice president, American National Red Cross, is the featured speaker for an Honor Awards Ceremony at the Chillicothe Veterans Administration Hospital, May 1st.

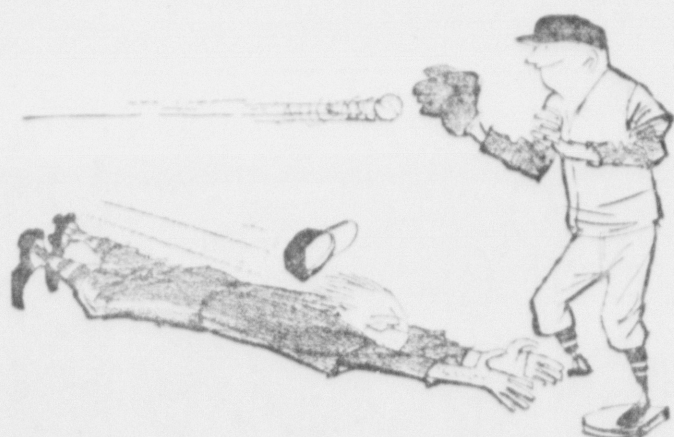
The 2 p. m. event is the highlight of Hospital Day activities. It will focus public attention on outstanding services rendered to the hospital by individual patients, staff and volunteers during the past year.

Nicholson brings to the program broad personal experience in humanitarian work on a worldwide basis. His Herculean efforts and unrivaled knowledge in world Red Cross affairs has been recognized by official decorations of more than 30 foreign nations.

Among the most cherished honors bestowed on him in this country is that of an honorary doctor of law from his alma mater, the University of Massachusetts.

SINCE retiring from the Red Cross in 1958, Nicholson has devoted himself to work as a member of the U. S. State Department Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid and helping the University of Massachusetts launch a cultural magazine.

He also is serving as general chairman of his university centennial and as a director of the Associated Alumni.



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Anti-Amish Strategy Studied After Setback in Court

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—Hardin County officials aren't sure what course of action they'll take now that a court of appeals has ruled there is no state law that says Amish schools must close.

Following Thursday's ruling, by the Third District Court of Appeals, Carlos Faulkner, acting for the county's Board of Education, said:

"We can appeal (the case) or we can bring the parents into court for keeping their children truant from school. If it was handled this way it would entail a \$20 fine a day for each child."

"But there are 50 children in those two schools and if we brought each one of them into court every day we would have to set up another court just to handle the truancy cases," he explained.

The two Amish schools in question have been in the spotlight for about a year. The court Thursday refused to issue a permanent injunction to close them sought on grounds they do not meet state requirements.

Joseph Dush, of Willard, attorney for the Amish, called the court's decision gratifying.

The three-member court, composed of Judges George Middleton J. Thomas Guernsey and Raymond A. Younger, said "it is difficult to see how a non-taxable school, which is self-supporting, can cause public harm."

The state contends Amish schools must maintain certain minimum standards or close. Amish schools do not teach U.S.

or Ohio history, government, science, mathematics, or other related subjects.

"They (Amish) say that reading, writing and simple arithmetic is enough. They will tell you they don't want their children to come in touch with the outside world. They admit that when they do the children leave the Amish community," Faulkner said.

The court decision gives Ohio's 30 Amish schools the right to operate until further action is taken. There are some 4,000 Amish in the state, about 100 in Hardin County.

The schools in question do not have electric lights or running water and are furnished only with chairs, desks and a pot-belly stove for heat.

In 1958 Hardin County School Supt. Frank Blackburn said an investigation showed the schools, both south of Kenton, were not offering required courses and the teachers were not certified.

The case went to court in November 1958. On March 31, 1959, Common Pleas Judge Arthur D. Tudor ruled the schools must close. He directed teachers to meet state requirements before instructing further, and restrained 39 Amish parents and school board members from keeping their children out of schools that meet state standards.

The Amish sect originated in Switzerland about 300 years ago when Jacob Amman established the faction in protest against Mennonite Church doctrine.

Red Cross To Organize Gray Ladies

The Pickaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross is organizing a group of Gray Ladies for volunteer work at Veterans' Hospital, Chillicothe, according to Mrs. J. Boyd Stout, Red Cross official.

The executive board member said no special skills are necessary. Volunteers are needed to help in many fields including sports — bowling, golf, ping-pong and swimming; arts and crafts; typing;

Teaching elementary school and commercial subjects; feeding and visiting with patients; picnic; writing letters; reading; playing cards and games such as checkers; music, and many other avenues of enjoyment for the patients.

The local chapter will hold a meeting of interested persons at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the executive secretary's office, 114½ N. Court St. A representative of the VA hospital will be on hand to explain the work and answer questions.

ORIENTATION for this work will be held May 4, 11 and 18 at the hospital. For further information persons may phone the Red Cross office at GR 4-5736 or Mrs. Stout at GR 4-3914.

Mrs. Stout also announced that the hospital is in need of 40 paperback western or adventure novels which may be deposited at the chapter office.

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2 lb. box \$2.70
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FELL OUT OF BED—After fracturing both front legs in a fall from the bed of her mistress, Tiny, a chihuahua, is hobbling around in Tulsa, Okla., with her legs in a contraption.

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